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BRITAIN AND FRANCE ATTEMPT TO DESTROY BARRIERS TO TRADE

Economic Disarmament Sought: Import Quotas Attacked

NATIONS NEARER CO-OPERATION IN SEARCH FOR PROSPERITY

Brussels, April 5.

It is semi-officially stated that the British and French Governments have invited the Prime Minister of Belgium, M. Paul van Zeeland, to inquire into the possibilities of lowering the obstacles in the way to international trade. M. van Zeeland is disposed to accept the task, and the subject is to be discussed with his Cabinet to-morrow.

It is understood the London idea is to prospect the possibility of reducing trade barriers, like quotas, which have been exercising attention since the three-power currency declaration of last September.—*Reuter*.

ATTACKING BARRIERS

London, Apr. 5.

It is announced that Britain, France and Belgium are taking the initiative to promote world economic disarmament.

It is officially stated that Britain and France are keeping in touch with Belgium "with a view to exploring in what direction it may prove possible to promote reduction of trade barriers, including import quotas."—*United Press*.

Conference Unlikely

London, Apr. 5.

Well informed circles in London discount stories of the calling of an International Economic Conference contained in reports from Brussels and Paris regarding exchanges between the British, French and Belgian Governments.

The three-power monetary declaration of September last called attention to the importance of freeing international trade, and a similar view found expression in the proceedings of the League Assembly. These and more recent events have kept the whole subject prominently before the public and it may be assumed the interested Governments have not forgotten it.

It is known the British and French Governments have been in touch with the Belgian Government with a view to exploration of the ways in which it might be possible to promote a movement for the reduction of trade barriers, such as quotas but the summoning of a conference is certainly not in question. It is believed the possibilities which under examination relate to the first instance to Europe, but as a matter of courtesy the United States Government, whose interest in the whole matter is well known, has been kept acquainted.—*British Wireless*.

Ready To Collaborate

London, Apr. 5.

The Bureau of the International Sugar Conference held its first meeting this afternoon. Mr. Ramsey MacDonald presiding, and established a sub-committee of technical experts to study statistical data furnished by the conference, including Mr. J. B. Hutson, United States, Dr. E. D. Meek, India, Herr Charles van Ufford, Netherlands.

General discussion followed, the speakers comprising Mr. Norman Davis, U.S.A., Mr. Ormsby Gore, Britain, and representatives of Poland, Cuba, Australia, the Philippines and Peru.

These, according to an official communiqué, "set forth the special situation of their respective countries with regard to the sugar question and gave some information of the policy which their governments would be inclined to pursue should the various countries mainly concerned conclude an agreement involving each of them in such reasonable sacrifices as the general interest may dictate."—*Reuter*.

American Message

London, Apr. 5.

Mr. Norman Davis, American delegate to the Sugar Conference, told that gathering to-day that the United States was ready to enter into an international agreement to re-establish normal trade in sugar.

He said, providing, firstly, that Congress assents, and secondly, that

ADMIRALTY EXPERT PASSES ON

Formerly Director Of Naval Construction
Sir William John Berry

London, Apr. 5.

Sir William John Berry, one of Britain's experts in warship and general defence construction, died to-day.

From the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, he was appointed to the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors in 1887 at the age of 21. From that date until 1900 he was Assistant Constructor, Chatham and Admiralty, and from 1900 to 1906 was Constructor Devonport and Admiralty.

He was Chief Constructor at Malta from 1907 to 1912, when he was appointed Assistant Director of Naval Construction, which post he held until 1917. In that vital year he was made Director of Warship Production and he held this post until 1923.

From then until 1930 he was Director of Naval Construction.

In 1917 he was appointed a member of the Admiralty Shipping Council and he was Vice-President of the Institution of Naval Architects.—*Reuter*.

other countries make corresponding contributions, the United States is prepared to restrict sugar she controls being marketed abroad and to assure them of a share in the United States market at least equal to the percentage of total consumption requirements they are now fulfilling.

The Cuban delegation contended the Chadbourne agreement of 1931 failed to raise world prices, for which reason Cuba's sacrifice in restricting annual production was at least partially fruitless. It is understood Cuba will demand a new agreement to restrict the production of nations not participating in the Chadbourne pact. Some believe the Chadbourne agreement would have been more effective if all nations had abided by its terms; others, that the proper approach to the problem would be to attempt to increase consumption through promotion campaigns, similar (Continued on Page 5.)

GERMANY LODGES PROTEST

Capetown Anti-Nazi Proclamation Cause
South Africa Wary Of Neighbours

London, Apr. 5.

Concurrently with the publication of the German protest, delivered to the Government of South Africa by the German Minister at Capetown, connected with the anti-Nazi proclamation, Lord Clarendon, the retiring Governor-General of the Union arrived in England. At the same time, Capetown was welcoming its new Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan.

The German protest says the anti-Nazi proclamation must be regarded as a combative measure against the mandated territory of German South-west Africa.

Lord Clarendon, interviewed at Southampton, was asked how South Africa viewed the German demand for the return of the colonies lost in the Great War. He said: "I would hesitate to say she is against granting such a demand, but she would hardly wish to see herself lying close to countries under German rule."

Meanwhile, it is learned from Capetown comes the word of the new Governor-General's welcome. Sir Patrick Duncan was met by members of the Cabinet, who boarded the liner Warwick Castle to greet him. They drove with him to Government House where he took the oath of office.

Later he attended a civic reception at the City Hall.

Replying to a message of welcome, Sir Patrick said: "I shall endeavour not to come short of the examples my illustrious predecessors have shown."—*Reuter Special and Bulletin Service*.

NO CORONATION INTERFERENCE

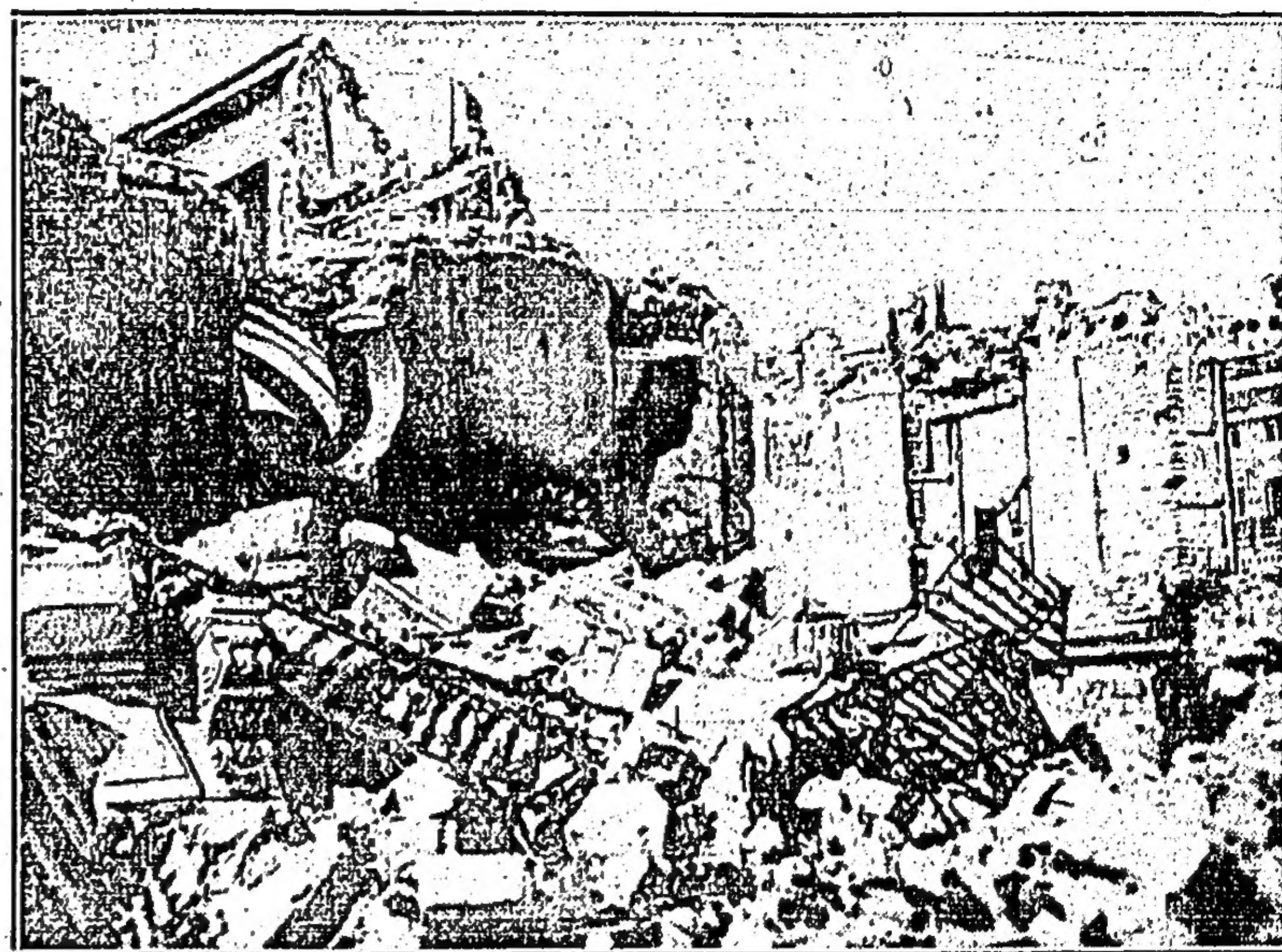
ROAD IMPROVEMENT DELAYED

London, Apr. 5.

Although nearly two million square yards of carriage-way in the London traffic area must be re-surfaced in the next six months, special precautions have been taken to avoid interference with the amenities of the central area during the period of the Coronation celebrations.

Important works which might affect traffic in connection with the Coronation will not be begun until some weeks later.—*British Wireless*.

MALAGA A VERITABLE SHAMBLES



JOB FOR REBUILDERS—Preparations are being made to rebuild Malaga, Spain, recently captured by the rebels, and to repair extensive damage done by shelling and bombing. This view, taken soon after Rebel occupation, shows the task that lies ahead. Retreating Loyalists sacked and burned many of the buildings, leaving the principal part of the city virtually flat.

Working Folk Will Attend Coronation

His Majesty Requests Presence At Abbey

Representatives To Be Selected

London, April 5.

His Majesty the King has expressed the wish that working people should be represented at the Coronation Service in Westminster Abbey. The King's wishes have been conveyed to the Industrial Welfare Society which will select a man and woman, boy and girl from the factories of the country to attend the ceremony.

The King and Queen are at present in residence at the Royal Lodge, Windsor Park, and yesterday, accompanied by the Royal Princesses, they walked to the Chapel to attend divine service.

The Court will move to Windsor Castle some time this week, but the date has not been fixed. Meanwhile, the Queen Mother paid a visit to Westminster Abbey at noon to-day to inspect the Coronation arrangements. She was accompanied by the Earl Marshal of England and was shown over the Abbey by the Dean of Westminster.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

MODEST MARKET ADVANCE

Government Bonds Strengthen

New York, Apr. 5.

Prices staged a modest advance on the New York Stock Exchange to-day, while considerable caution prevailed.

The favourable factors include the rising steel production, the New York Telephone Company reporting wide station gains during March, the possibility of an advance in crude oil prices, and the forecast of heavy electrical equipment sales.

Government bonds strengthened, contributing the renouance of the market.

The unfavourable factors included the labour situation, the decline in the price of export copper, some selling for the New York Income tax payment, and the very uncertain foreign situation.

The Bond Market was higher and issues on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

DOW-JONES-AVERAGES

	April 3, 1937	April 5 Change
Industrials	183.54	184.10 Up .56
Rails	60.40	60.56 Up .16
Utilities	31.56	31.57 Up .01
Bonds	101.31	101.34 Up .03

Volume:—977,000, shares.—United Press.

Royal Academy Rejects 9,000 Oil Paintings

London, Apr. 5.

The Royal Academy Selection Committee has finished its task of choosing the oil paintings for the annual exhibition.

Some 9,000 oil paintings have been rejected and are now stored in the basement of the Academy awaiting their return to the artists who conceived them.

The Committee is now starting on the task of selecting the water colours for hanging.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Student Riot Mars Benes' State Call

"Down With Fascist Italy," Is Cry

Belgrade Scene Of Disturbance

Belgrade, Apr. 5.

The visit of President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia to Yugoslavia was the signal for a demonstration in which 600 students unfurled banners inscribed: "Long Live the Union of Democratic Countries!"

The students also shouted "Down With Fascist Italy!" as President Benes drove through the city. Hundreds of people were arrested during the demonstrations.

President Benes and his wife were met at the station by the Regent, Prince and Princess Paul and all the members of the Cabinet, and were accorded a great popular reception until the students' outbreak.—*Reuter Special*.

BELGRADE COMMUNIQUE

London, Apr. 5.

The communiqué issued after the meeting of the Little Entente at Belgrade has been well received in London. Clear reaffirmation of the three countries' devotion to the principles of the League, and to the settlement of their unwillingness to be drawn into ideological conflicts, are particularly welcomed.

The wish of the three states that negotiations between the Great Powers for a new Locarno Pact will meet with success and provide a firm basis for peace in Central and Eastern Europe is noted as an endorsement of the hope to which British statesmen have given repeated expression.—*British Wireless*.

COAL MINE CONDITIONS

London, Apr. 5.

An agreement which will govern the conditions of employment in the South Wales coalfield as from to-day until the end of March, 1942, was signed this afternoon by owners and miners' representatives.—*British Wireless*.

Rebel Plot In Madrid Disclosed

"Substantial Group" Under Arrest

Stores Of Arms Discovered

Madrid, Apr. 5.

Police here have announced the discovery of a plot to initiate uprisings throughout the city, timed to coincide with a concerted rebel drive on the capital.

It is reported that "a substantial group of rebels" has been arrested at their alleged headquarters—in the market district.

The insurgents, under the leadership of Senor Manuel Ruiz Gonzalez, had made preparations to commence a revolt simultaneously with the insurgent attack from outside, it is stated.

It is charged the plotters stored arms and munitions in various buildings in the market district and planned to launch a terrorist movement to aid their allies to seize the city.—*Reuter*.

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Apr. 5.

It is understood the Non-Intervention board is making satisfactory progress with the work of completing machinery for the application of the International Committee's control scheme in connection with the Spanish Non-Intervention Agreement. The allocation of international observers is largely completed and many are on their way to take up their duties, while several are already on the spot.—*British Wireless*.

Wife's Health Keeps Wu In Shanghai

Shanghai, Apr. 6.

Owing to the illness of his wife, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, former Mayor of Greater Shanghai, is not sailing en route to Canton, to assume the Civil Governorship of Kwangtung, by the Empress of Japan to-day, as originally arranged.

Mr. Wu is now expected to depart aboard the s.s. President Coolidge on April 9.—*Reuter*.

FAREWELL TO GOVERNOR

A farewell address is to be presented to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., on April 18, at 5 p.m. The function will take place on the first floor of the Hongkong Hotel. His Excellency departs from the Colony on the following day.

STIRS TRIBAL REVOLT

India Border Fakir Makes Trouble

RAINS STOP SNIPING

There is every reason to believe, say latest reports from New Delhi, that the Fakir Ipi, who has been waging war against the British forces in India, is attempting to stir up a border war of considerable dimensions. He is evading a decision with respect to peace terms.

New Delhi, Apr. 5.

The Fakir Ipi, tribal frontier leader, still evades the issue and dodges a decision to come to terms with the Government of India. He declares himself unable to make a decision without first consulting the representatives of other frontier tribes.

It is believed, however, that instead of trying to persuade them to accept peace, the Fakir is sparing no effort to incite them against the Government, especially the warlike men of South Waziristan. But the tribes there have hitherto been quiet.

It is reliably estimated that during the fighting of March 29, the Fakir's forces lost 92 killed, 64 severely wounded and hundreds slightly hurt.

The Government posts in the Lower Tochi Valley were heavily sniped on Friday night, but heavy rains since have discouraged hostile activity.—*Reuter*.

Tokyo Plane Winging Way To England

With Greetings For King George VI

Tokyo, Apr. 6.

After having had to turn back by reason of bad weather shortly after starting out on a flight to England, the Osaka Asahi Shimbun monoplane, "Divine Wind," has left for Formosa.

The plane is carrying special felicitations from Japan to King George VI on the occasion of his Coronation. Last week, it set off from Tokyo, but after flying for a few hours it encountered bad weather and had to return to its starting point.—*Reuter*.

Italy Raises Status Of Dublin Consul

Dublin, April 5.

It was officially announced to-day that the Italian Consulate in Dublin had been raised to Legation status, and Signor Lodice, the new Consul-General, has been appointed Minister.

The Free State is to appoint a Minister to Rome, it is stated.—*Reuter*.

SEEKS TO ENLIST 300,000 WORKLESS

Washington, April 5.

The creation of a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps of 300,000 members has been recommended in a message to Congress by President Roosevelt.

The functions of the existing Corps, under the present law, expire on June 30, and in making the new proposal President Roosevelt states that they still need to provide useful employment for a large number of youths, notwithstanding the great strides made towards national recovery.—*Reuter*.

Frances Day's

Beauty Box

AN astringent treatment, made at home, will cure open pores caused by the weather.

MAKE up a pack of her juice to form a fairly thick paste, and apply to the face and neck from 10 to 15 minutes once a week. This is an excellent treatment.

IF this takes too long, make up this lotion for daily use: One tablespoonful each of elder-flower water, rose-water, and witch-hazel. Slap this on to the face with a pad of cotton-wool every night before going to bed.

Sarah's Kitchen Alphabet

"WHEN you come to think of it," and Sarah pondering upon Q, "eating apple with pork and red currant jelly is queer enough."

"My grandmother always used to serve gooseberry sauce with boiled mackerel, and someone was telling me the other day that it's quite usual in Germany to serve stewed plums with beef. So there's nothing very queer about our fancies after all. Now take these, for instance," and she gave me the following recipes.

SQUAB PIE

THIS is supposed to have been invented by an old woman who liked apples, while her husband liked onions, and to save time she used them both together—with admirable results!

Fry in butter or dripping some peeled and chopped apples and an equal quantity of coarsely chopped onions. Butter a pie dish well and line it with raw potatoes cut in very thin slices. Season with salt and pepper and fill up with alternate layers of apple and onion and thin slices of cold cooked mutton, seasoning lightly as you go.

Pour in a cupful of water or stock, cover with a final layer of potatoes or with pastry if you prefer it, and bake in the oven until done.

SAUSAGES WITH APPLES

ANOTHER curious dish. Butter a shallow fireproof dish and put in it a layer of peeled, cored and sliced apples. Season with salt and pepper and dot with a few small pieces of butter.

Arrange on this bed some sausages (raw) and cover them with another layer of apple. Season again and dot with more butter, baking them in the oven until the apples are nicely browned.

TONGUE WITH CHERRIES

IF you have some cooked tongue over, cut some nice slices and warm them up in a good brown gravy which you have first heated with a carrot, an onion, a couple of cloves and a few peppercorns. When the gravy is very hot, strain it and pour it over the slices of tongue, which you must serve with hot sherry sauce.

Make the sauce thus: Put into a saucepan half a pint of syrup, a dessertspoonful of red currant jelly, the juice of half a lemon and half a small glass of port wine. Simmer until the jelly is dissolved, add an ounce of quartered glacé cherries, bring to the boil, skim and serve separately.

BEEF WITH PINEAPPLE

GET some good beefsteak, cut it into nicely shaped pieces, season them and fry them in dripping or butter for about eight minutes, turning them at least once. Arrange them on a dish, surmount each by a piece of tinned pineapple which you have carefully warmed up, and serve them surrounded by a thick, rich gravy.

LEMON SOLE WITH BANANAS

HAVE the fish filleted and brush the fillets over with melted butter, which you have seasoned with salt and pepper. Roll them in fine white breadcrumbs, pressing them well on with the flat of a knife, sprinkle them with more butter and grill them very gently on both sides. Serve them, each surmounted by half a banana cut lengthwise and fried in butter.

Five-country Fashion Tour

by ZOE FARMAR



Paris 1. Obviously thought-up in bed—this jumper of white linen sprigged with bright embroidery, tying on shoulders as you'd forget-me-not a hanky corner. Canvas belt had leather rosettes stitched on—you'll see the kind next time you turn your mattress.

Kitzbuhel 2. Farmers' wives not gazed up tourists, wear these hard black straw hats perched on top of a black head-band. Only relief: band sentimentally embroidered in bead flowers, round crown. It's take a pretty face to net away with one over here, but it's a smart line.

Vienna 3. Shepherds with icicles on their beards and sheepskin coats on their backs started the fashion for skin-and-wool. I liked this jumper with soft new-born half front, thick rib-knitted back, roll collar and sleeves.

Cairo 4. If Schiaparelli hasn't evening coat rather like the ones the Egyptians wear—she will one day. But if you want the idea for yourself make it in felt (costing around 2s. 11d. a yard), bright coloured. They look very graceful though a bit surprising when native worn for skiing (in Palestine) or bicycling around Cairo.

Athens 5. I might have seen it anywhere I grant you, but this jacket happened to be sitting around a lounge in Athens, and the wrap-over design of the lapels was new. It really opened down the left side—that other lapel end is just a blind.

Rhodes Island 6. Where nationalities live, each in splendid isolation, Italians over all, the Turks wear smart shirts of striped cotton, gripped in by a cummerbund. No nonsense round the neck, sleeves widen at wrist. Anglicised suggestion is for red stripes on white, red cummerbund and wear it with your navy suit.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Carpets

TO insure against moth or to get them out if they're in, soak pieces of brown paper in turpentine. Place them over the carpet and iron; or sponge with sulphur.

Greek Pilafi

FRY chopped onions in casserole in butter or oil so that they do not brown. When tender add as much rice as required and fry in same manner for a minute or two.

Stir frequently but do not brown. Cover well with oil and add a quantity of strained white stock. Cook gently.

As the rice swells season with salt and pepper and add more stock till it reaches the right consistency. Serve alone or with chicken or liver or kidney.

Mayonnaise Sauce

YOU can make a tasty mayonnaise this way. The yellow part of an egg is thoroughly beaten up with a teaspoonful of vinegar. Add some salt and pepper. Pour oil over it and whip the mixture thoroughly. Then add two dessertspoonfuls of vinegar and one tablespoonful of boiling water.

Cooking Egg Plants (Aubergines)

AUBERGINES are in the shops. Get some. They're good. Boil till soft and peel. Boil some carrots too, separately. Then put together into fireproof dish. Cover with plenty of chopped celery and onion. Season with salt, pepper, a little vinegar, a dash of Worcester sauce and plenty of pure olive oil. Bake in the oven with a cover until done, which will be at least an hour. Serve very hot.

Crisping Salad

WHEN you've washed lettuce for a salad and it's left a

little limp, put a carving steel in the bowl with it while you prepare the rest of the meal.

Spring Flowers

THE spring flowers are here again. Vases that have got slimy can easily be cleaned by swishing round soapy water inside them with a little gravel.

But don't always use vases to hold the flowers. Tulips look very gay in copper pans from the kitchen. Short-stemmed daffodils and jonquills go well in shallow tin-lined baskets sold for the purpose. These hold either moss or water.

REX RECORDS FOR APRIL.

8084—Someone to Care For. (Three Smart Girls). Harbour Lights. F.T.
8085—Easter Morning. F.T. Wanderers. F.T.
8086—Pennies from Heaven. F.T. One, Two, Button Your Shoe. F.T.
8074—Left-Right-Out-In. (Exercise Song). On a Typical Tropical Night. F.T.
8082—An Evening on the C. R. Rancho. HILL BILLIES.
8083—McDougal, McNabb & McKay. I Once Had a Heart Margarita.
8029—Take Your Partners. Veleta, Barn Dance. Polka & Waltz.
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"INTO THE PORTALS OF DEATH"

Unique Document In Edinburgh Man's Anger As He Was Brought Back To Life



London, Mar. 25.
The experience of a man who passed into the very portals of death and was brought back to life by medical treatment was contained in "a unique document" read to the members of the Royal Medical Society in Edinburgh last night by Sir Auckland Geddes, on the occasion of the bicentenary of the Society.

The record was taken down in shorthand by a skilled secretary as life was re-establishing itself. Its existence, said Sir Auckland Geddes, had been known to some of their teachers, perhaps to some of the members of the Society, for some time. He had to request that those who knew to whom this strange experience befell would respect the anonymity and professional secrecy in which this communication was veiled.

As he read the record from the record, Sir Auckland said they would see how strong a visualiser the recorder was, and how symbolic the descriptions of the indescribable were as they took shape in words.

The record, after describing the man's serious illness, went on: "I suddenly realised that my consciousness was separating from another consciousness, which was also me. These, for purposes of description, we could call the A and B consciousness, and through what follows the ego attached itself to the A consciousness. The B consciousness, the clarity of vision belonging to the body, and as my physical condition grew worse and the heart was fibrillating rather than beating, I realised that the B consciousness belonging to the body was beginning to show signs of being compositio— that is, built up of consciousness from the head, the heart, the viscera, &c."

"SEEING THINGS EVERYWHERE"
"These components became more individual and the B consciousness began to disintegrate, seemed to be altogether outside my body, which it could see."

"Gradually I realised that I could see not only my body and the bed in which it was, but everything in the whole house and garden, and then I realised that I was seeing not only 'things' at home, but in London and in Scotland, in fact wherever my attention was directed. It seemed to me, and the explanation which I received from what source I do not know, but which I found myself calling to myself my mentor, was that I was free in a time dimension of space, wherein 'now' was in some way equivalent to 'here' in the ordinary three dimensional space of everyday life."

"I next realised that my vision included not only 'things' in the ordinary three dimensional world, but also 'things' in these four or more dimensional places that I was in."

WHAT MENTOR EXPLAINED
"From now on the description is, and must be entirely metaphorical, because there are no words which really describe what I saw or rather experienced. Although I had no body, I had what appeared to be perfect two eyes, and when I saw anything, it was described in this way: that I was conscious of a psychic stream flowing with life through time, and this gave me the impression of being visible, and it seemed to me to have a particularly intense iridescence."

"I understood from my mentor that all our brains are just end organs projecting as it were from the three dimensional universe into the psychic stream and flowing with it into the fourth and fifth dimensions. Around each brain, as I saw it, there seemed to be what I can only describe as ordinary words as a condensation of the psychic stream, which formed in each case as though it were a cloud; only it was not a cloud."

COLOURED CONDENSATIONS
"While I was just appreciating this, the mentor who was conveying information to me explained that the fourth dimension was in everything existing in the three dimensional space, and at the same time everything in the three dimensional space existed in the fourth dimension and also in the fifth dimension, and at the time quite clearly understood what was meant, and quite understood how 'now' in the fourth dimensional universe was just the same to all intents and purposes as 'here' in a three dimensional universe—that is to say a four dimensional being was everywhere in the 'now' just as one is 'everywhere' in the 'here' in a three dimensional view of things."

"I then realised that I myself was a condensation, as it were, in the psychic stream, a sort of cloud that was not a cloud, and the visual impression I had of myself was true. Gradually I began to recognise people,

and I saw the psychic condensation attached to A, B, C, D, E, F, and to quite a number of men that I know, especially to G and H."

"In addition I saw quite a number of people that I know had very little psychic condensation at all attached to them. In addition to those just mentioned, I saw 'I' very clearly, and she also gave a visual impression of blueness; 'A' gave purple and dark red; 'B' pink; 'D' rather indefinite grey brown; 'E' pearly; and 'F' apricot colour; 'G' was definitely brown. Each of these condensations varied from all the others in bulk, sharpness of outline, and apparent solidity."

A TERRIBLE SHOCK

"Just as I began to grasp all these I saw 'A' enter my bedroom; I realised she got a terrible shock, and I saw her hurry to the telephone; I saw my doctor leave his patients and come very quickly; and heard him say or saw him think 'He is nearly gone.' I heard him quite clearly speaking to me on the bed, but I was not in touch with the body and could not answer him."

"I was really cross when he took a syringe and rapidly injected my body with something which I afterwards learned was camphor. As the heart began to beat more strongly, I was drawn back, and I was intensely annoyed, because I was so interested and just beginning to understand where I was and what I was seeing. 'I came back into the body really angry at being pulled back, and once I was back I felt more strongly, and of anything and everything disappeared, and I was just possessed of a glimmer of consciousness which was suffused with pain."

"It is surprising to note that this dream, vision, or experience has shown no tendency to fade like a dream would fade, nor has it shown any tendency that I am aware of to grow or to rationalise itself as a dream would do. I think that the whole thing simply means that but for medical treatment of a peculiarly prompt and vigorous kind, I was dead to the three dimensional universe."

"If this is so, and if, in fact, the experience of liberation of consciousness in the fourth dimensional universe is not imagination, it is a most important matter to place on record. Since my return with the injections there has been no repetition of any sort or kind of the experience or of the clear understanding that I seemed to have while I was free from the body."

"NOT FAKE"

Thus ended the record, said Sir Auckland. What are we to make of it? (he asked.) Of one thing only can we be quite sure. It is not fake. Without certainty of this I should not have brought it to your notice. But, was it a dream or does it record a symbolic vision of one aspect of reality translated into inadequate words? I do not know. Whichever or whatever it was it provides us with a scheme that helps to make picturable to our minds things otherwise difficult to grasp."

First it has helped me to define the idea of a psychic continuum, it does in time like the plastic net. It does more; it provides a comprehensible background for the soul paleontology of Jung, and it seems to throw a flood of light on the meaning of soul abysses discovered by the method of Freud. It brings telepathy, clairvoyance, or dream of a world unknown to our five senses, ordinary words are. Personally, I regard the record as a valuable symbolic impression of man's body-soul as it disintegrates in death, and of the existence of a racial psycho-plasmic net extended in time. There is one important point that we must notice before I pass on. There is absolutely nothing in the record which is metaphysical. The whole adventure, of such it were, took place on the plane of nature. It is thus to be sharply adventures of the mystics. These belong to the plane of spirit, which is supernatural."

"SYMBOLIC IMPRESSION"

Of course (added Sir Auckland Geddes), I do not imagine there is a viable psychic stream, but I have read presents in words one aspect of Man's complicated being and relationships, as these were symbolised in the mind of a man at the point of death. The clouds of personality, that were not clouds as the record says, show how hard it is to describe this adventure in or dream of a world unknown to our five senses, ordinary words are.

Personally, I regard the record as a valuable symbolic impression of man's body-soul as it disintegrates in death, and of the existence of a racial psycho-plasmic net extended in time. There is one important point that we must notice before I pass on. There is absolutely nothing in the record which is metaphysical. The whole adventure, of such it were, took place on the plane of nature. It is thus to be sharply adventures of the mystics. These belong to the plane of spirit, which is supernatural."

TIME-BOMBS INJURE 27 IN CINEMAS

New York, Mar. 25.
At exactly 9.7 last night in two cinemas, and at 9.15 in four, all on Broadway, all under the same management, bombs exploded under seats, releasing a gas that stamped thousands into the street. Twenty-seven were injured by flying glass from the bombs and in the crush. Police found each bomb fitted with a watch and an electric cell. One cinema was showing at the time a new record of mid-West strikers and police fighting with tear-gas.

FORTUNES IN FRENCH INDO-CHINA

ONE COLONY THAT IS FLOURISHING

San Francisco, Mar. 25.
At the precise moment that Germany is making a final fight for a return of some of her former colonies, a survey by the Institute of Pacific Relations declares that adherents of the "Colonies-don't-pay School" must make an exception at least for French Indo-China.

The survey, which has just been completed after several years investigation of the colonial situation in Indo-China, declares that France's Far Eastern empire must be considered not only as the most successful overseas efforts but one of the most successful colonial experiments ever carried out.

Incidentally, the survey points out that Indo China constitutes France's "balcony on the Pacific" from which she may either observe or participate in the Far Eastern situation which is rapidly becoming the most important of any in the world after the present European one.

SUPPLY OF MEN & MATERIAL

The survey finds that while France has spent vast sums of money in Indo-China, much of which was dissipated in commissions to middlemen, graft and the waste that is usually inseparable from all operations in a new country, nevertheless, France has made out of Indo China a vast reservoir for raw materials and an ever growing market for her own exports.

Even during the world war, France was able to call on the colony for thousands of trained troops, known as the Annamites, although the latter, because of their small stature, were used largely for service behind the lines. These troops, however, in the first line French soldiers, a corresponding number of French troops that would otherwise have been engaged in subsidiary activities.

The survey of the Institute places at \$9,000,000,000 francs the amount of capital that has been invested in Indo-China, about half of which, however, was subscribed in the colony.

RUBBER YIELD

"Under French management," the survey finds, "the Indo-Chinese rubber has successfully demonstrated its potential parity with that of the Dutch-East Indies and Malaya." Rubber plantations, expanded at the rate of 15,000 hectares annually represent an investment of more than 1,000,000,000 francs."

In this manner France had been able to secure herself a source of rubber which is one of the primary materials at the present time in the event of war, because of the development of motorized transport. It was the shortage of rubber that became one of Germany's most crippling conditions towards the end of the world war.

The survey also finds that the colony has been developed into the veritable rice granary of the Far East. This constitutes not only a food supply on which France can draw, in case of war, but is also one of the colony's chief exports especially in supplying the perennial needs of China.

COAL, WOOD AND MINERALS

The two other great sources of raw materials which France has developed in the colony are those of coal and wood. While all of the existing mines have been spasmodically worked for centuries, the coal supply is still rich and the French have developed it to a point where it is now a readily accessible commodity for them.

In addition, the survey finds that the French have pushed the production of tin and zinc to a degree where it has become one of their strong assets in minerals.

The survey finds that although Indo-China produces only 2 per cent. of the coal mined in the Far East, she has become the largest coal exporter in that part of the world.

As regards wood, the survey finds that the colony is one of the most richly wooded regions for its size in the world. Two fifths of its entire surface, of about 31,000,000 hectares, are covered with a great variety of woods and especially of teak. The exportation of this wood to other Far Eastern countries constitutes one of the colony's principal sources of revenue, and gives France also a reservoir of wood for use in either peace time or war.

OTHER PRODUCTS

Other promising products of the colony are coffee, tea, silk, cotton and tobacco.

But in addition to being a source of raw materials for France, the colony has also become an important

NO HANGING—It's merely that London municipal planners arranged for a new street lamp at Blackfriars. But the statue of the late Queen Victoria stood in the way. So a mobile crane was brought up and rather unceremoniously Queen Victoria was lifted a few feet off the ground, as shown here, and was swung to a new spot 20 yards away.

FACE IN THE GLASS WINDOW

STRANGE WILL OF FRENCHMAN

Paris, Mar. 15.
The Marquis d'Urre d'Aubais was a curious man when alive, but when his will was read after his death, the court was astounded. It was surprising enough for a marquis to leave twelve million francs to the French post office, but the conditions accompanying this gift were a little too much for the court.

First the marquis demanded that his body be embalmed. That was simple enough and the undertakers had done so before the will was even sealed. Then the marquis demanded that a small house be constructed on the shore of the Mediterranean, placed on a high point, with walls of glass facing towards the sea. The body should be placed in this room, with a radio set and family portraits to keep it company.

Authorities decided that the marquis must have loved the sea. They constructed the little house at the little port of Carro and equipped it with a special radio set which gave signals to passing ships to avoid the dangerous rocks that endangered the coast at this point. The lifeboat at the rescue station off the reef of Rogues de Carro also was named after the marquis.

But the final request was too much for officials, for the marquis asked that his body be placed sealed in the room from where it could look out on the angry sea. Perhaps the man who executed the will was suspicious and feared the baleful effects of the dead man's eye. Anyway, the marquis reclines on his dorsal decubitus, with only a glass window in the coffin above his face. Seamen in the tiny port are thankful for the marquis' gift to them, but they feel better knowing he is asleep and not staring watching them.

—United Press.

market for the latter. At the present time, the survey finds, France sells more to the colony than she buys from it, fifty-eight per cent. of Indo-China's imports, chiefly foodstuffs, beverages, perfumes, textiles, medicines, machinery and petrol coming from France.

As a consequence of this successful colonization experiment, the survey finds that France is practicing colonization in a better and more profitable way than ever before. The most important element involved, the survey finds, is whether the tempo of this new colonization is fast enough to keep pace with developments elsewhere in the Far East and within the colony itself.

—United Press.



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CUP OF TEA—Ex-Premier Senjuro Hayashi of Japan relaxes from many duties to take a cup of tea in his sitting-room in Tokyo. He has been much criticized recently for what his opponents term the "poverty policies" of his late Cabinet. The Cabinet recommended vast reductions in appropriations for the army and navy and the militarists are angry.

Sentenced to Death by "Lie Detector"

ORDEAL IN CONDEMNED CELL

Questions Followed By
Blood Pressure Rise

New York, Apr. 2.
Joseph Rappaport, son of a Jewish rabbi, has paid his debt to society in the electric chair at Cook County jail for the murder of Max Dent.

Five times Rappaport's execution had been stayed, and he finally did not die until a "lie detector" had been taken into the death cell and he had been given a test which convinced a scientist that he was lying when he proclaimed his innocence.

The decision to use the "lie detector" grew out of a dramatic incident at the railway station when Rose Rappaport, sister of the condemned man, succeeded in eluding the guards and throwing herself upon Governor Henry Horner, begging him to save her brother's life.

The Governor told the sobbing girl that he had stayed her brother's death five times and could not see his way clear to do it again because he could not be convinced that her brother had told the truth about the case.

SISTER INTERVENES

It was in this connection that the Governor mentioned the "lie detector," and Rose promptly set in motion machinery to have the test made.

It was first necessary to obtain the co-operation of Professor Leonard Keeler, of the North-Western University Crime Laboratory, the perfecter of the lie-testing machine. Then the governor would not permit the test without a court order, and the time available had almost expired before this was obtained.

Finally the machine was taken into the death house, where Joseph said he was confident of the outcome of the test. For a full hour Professor Keeler talked to the condemned man, asking questions while the wavering needle recorded Rappaport's blood pressure as he replied.

Time and again Professor Keeler switched suddenly from simple questions, such as the denominations of playing cards, the weather, and incidents of everyday life, to those dealing with the killing of Dent, whom Rappaport blamed for causing his arrest for selling narcotics and whom the jury found he had killed in revenge.

EMPHATIC "NO"

With seeming confidence Rappaport gave an emphatic "No" to questions whether he had killed Dent, been present when he was shot, or knew who was guilty. These "Noes," however, were accompanied by a sudden sharp jump in blood pressure as recorded on the chart.

When it was all over Professor Keeler advised the Governor that on the basis of his findings Rappaport was guilty. Two hours later he walked the "last mile" to his death.

24 CONVICTS IN ESCAPE DRAMA

La Rochelle, Mar. 15.
News of the escape of twenty-four convicts from Devil's Island last July has just reached the prison town of St. Martin on the Ile-de-la-ite by letter.

The mass escape, in which five life-prisoners succeeded in fleeing the notorious prison, is one of the largest escapes in the history of the dreaded Isle. It is also the last, as a few months after the escape France decided to abolish the penal colony for ever.—United Press.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
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CINEMA NOTES

A roaring romance of the west, packed with spine-tingling adventures is Columbia's "Avenge Waters" which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Ken Maynard and charming Beth Marion are starred in this stirring photoplay of the great outdoors which must be credited as being one of the most entertaining and thrilling "westerns" seen this season. "Avenge Waters" is the story of Ken Morley (Ken Maynard) who rescues lovely Mary Mortimer (Beth Marion) from death after her horse has carried her into a swirling river. The story builds to a thrilling climax, which is too exciting to divulge here. See "Avenge Waters" for excellent entertainment. The swiftly-moving direction is by Spencer Gordon Bennet.

"Lost Horizon"

Frank Capra's most important production, "Lost Horizon", is at the King's Theatre. Nearly two years in the making reportedly costing much more than any previous film produced at the Columbia studios, "Lost Horizon" is the screen version of James Hilton's sensational novel of that name. Started in the picture is Ronald Colman, who was last seen in "Under Two Flags". It is said that Capra patiently waited months for Colman to be available for "Lost Horizon", as the director considered him the ideal choice for the role of "Robert Conway", key figure in the romantic tale. Among those supporting Colman in the film are Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Sam Jaffe, Margo, John Howard, Thomas Mitchell, and Isabel Jewell. The leading feminine role is taken by Miss Wyatt, an actress well known on Broadway stage. Other stars in "Lost Horizon" she has appeared in but three films, including "The Luckiest Girl in the World".

"The Girl on the Front Page"

The methods of blackmail rings that have been revealed in newspaper headlines of the past were rarely more ingenious than the plans developed by the "Thursday Club" in Universal's offering, "The Girl on the Front Page", showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. The blackmailers serve families in the city as butlers, personal maids and household help. Working in several homes simultaneously, they meet on Thursday to compare notes and advance their schemes. When some person is ripe for plucking they send a representative to demand hush money. After collecting, the exclusive help goes on to another victim. This bright little scheme is finally squashed by the managing editor of the city's leading newspaper. The editor's role is portrayed by Edmund Lowe. Gloria Stuart is seen as "The Girl on the Front Page". She portrays an heiress who inherits the newspaper and who engages in love quarrels with the managing editor.

"One Way Passage"

One of the strangest and most fascinating romances ever told is the theme of "One Way Passage", the Warner Bros. production co-starring William Powell and Kay Francis, which opens to-night at the Majestic Theatre. Most of the action is laid on a Pacific liner sailing from Hongkong, where the two ill-fated lovers meet for the first time. In San Francisco, where the final farewells are said, William Powell has one of the most impressive roles of his career as Dan Hardesty, the debonair criminal who is finally tripped up by the police. Kay Francis is considered by metropolitan critics to have the best opportunity of her career in the role of Joan Ames, ready to give up life itself for a month of perfect happiness while the steamer pursues its course across the Pacific. Warren Hymer has the part of Steve Burke, the dogged member of the San Francisco police force, who proves Hardesty's undoing. An abundance of comedy is supplied by two of Dan's fellow-crooks, passengers on the vessel, like himself. The roles are played by Alne MacMahon as "The Countess" and Frank McHugh as Skipper. Frederick Burton is the doctor traveling in attendance on Joan Ames. Douglas Douglas is a titled Britisher who figures amusingly in the complications on board ship. Herbert Mundin contributes a vivid portrait of a steward.

"One in a Million"

Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, who makes her screen debut in "One in a Million", the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular musical smash, has its run at the Queen's Theatre to-day, studied ballet dancing until she was twenty, which explains, in part, the dazzling beauty of her "rhythm on ice". In addition to Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, the film features Adolphe Menjou, Jean Harlow, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane, also featured in "One in a Million", 1937's wonder show.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

To the Executors, Administrators or next of Kin of Esahbhy Sheikh Abdul-Kader of Hongkong, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the twelve shares in this Corporation numbered 94360 to 94369 inclusive and 94372 and 94373 registered in the name of Esahbhy Sheikh Abdul Kader of Hongkong (now deceased) have by a Resolution of the Board of Directors pursuant to Regulation 10 (5) of the Regulation of the Corporation been duly forfeited.

Dated this fifth day of April, 1937.

By Order of the Directors.

(Sgd.) V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

HONG KONG/SHANGHAI CONFERENCE

Foreign and Chinese Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 15th April, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Shanghai will be increased 20% over current rates.

Tariffs showing current rates as from the 15th April, 1937, are now in course of preparation and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Secretaries.

Hong Kong/Shanghai Freight Conference.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1937.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ANDRE LEBON"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 4th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees 10 a.m. on Saturday, 10th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 4th April, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"SONTAX"

No. 5 AEO/37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 31st March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1937.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, April 5.

S. C. F. & Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets.—The market today was higher, being paced by rise in anticipation of additional crude price rises. Traders were hesitant, awaiting the Wagner decision, after which there was no attempt at the early advances, which ranged two points. Steels generally firmed. Coppers softened due to the reduction in the export price. Rails were mixed. Utilities were barely steady. Motors were early in demand in anticipation of a settlement of the Chrysler strike. Amusements were bought. Rubbers firmed. Bonds were higher, with United States Government issues stronger. Curb stocks were also higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment.—Traders consider that labour conditions are the main disturbing market factor. The Street is of the opinion that the advance in commodity prices is largely founded in scarcity of supplies which will stand for some time, but that March highs may not be reached for several weeks. Some traders are reducing commodity holdings due to the attitude of the British Government. Brokers say that trading in stocks is at present largely from out-of-town sources.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market is drifting listlessly, awaiting news. Moderate selling appeared on the failure of the Supreme Court to rule on the Wagner Act, but no pressure is indicated. If the Chrysler strike is settled promptly, the market should rally, but we would be inclined to lighten holdings on any strength. Longer range prospects still appear to be bright, especially for such groups as oils, rubbers and store stocks, which should benefit from the efforts of the Administration to increase consumers' purchasing power. Steel operations have been reduced by 8/10ths of a point to 80.9% of capacity. The "Times" business index for the week was 106.6, which is unchanged from last week and compares with 110 for the corresponding week of last year. Stocks in the New York Stock Exchange were valued at \$2,467,000,000 as of April 1st.

Cotton: There has been a replacement of speculative buying on a narrow market, with profit-taking the chief source of supply. Hesitation is noticeable at around 14 cents for October. With the favourable crop outlook, the Cotton Exchange increases its estimate of all consumption in the first six months to 14,881,000 bales, with the possibility of a consumption of 30,000,000 bales for the full year. Out of 10 leading brokers, 8 are bullish and 2 are neutral.

Wheat: The present high price and the favourable outlook for a large winter crop invites profit-taking, which is noticeable at these advances, but pressure is lacking and a broad European demand continues. The reduction of the import duty to Holland is construed as reflecting a scarcity of supplies in that country. We would confine purchases to re-nellions.

Corn: Free offerings from the Argentine have recently absorbed. Germany is reported to have been a heavy buyer. There has been no increase in country offerings and economy and substitution are apparently necessary for the relief of the tight near position.

Rubber: The weakness on the London market probably reflects reports of curtailment of speculative financing and growing realization of efforts to increase supplies. English stocks show a decrease of 2,239 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	April 3.	April 4.
30 Industrials	183.54	181.40
20 Railroads	60.40	60.50
20 Utilities	111.50	111.75
40 Bonds	101.31	101.33
11 Commodity Index	81.60	81.90

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

	May	July	October	January	March (1938)	Spot
	14.60/46	14.48/48	14.30/32	14.37/38	13.70/78	13.88/90
	13.74/74	13.84/84	13.73/73	13.84/84	13.77/77	13.88/88
	15.00	15.00				

New York Rubber

	May	July	October	January	March	Total sales
	26.20/20	25.90/90	26.40/40	26.10/10	26.40/40	25.98/97A
	26.47/47	25.98A				
	26.42A	25.98B/97A				

Chicago Wheat

	May	July	September	December	January	March
	143 1/4/143 3/4	143 1/2/143 3/4	128 1/2/129 1/4	129 1/2/129 3/4	125 1/2/125 3/4	125 1/2/125 3/4
	125 1/2/125 3/4	125 1/2/125 3/4				

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September	December	January	March
	120 1/2/120 3/4	120 1/2/120 3/4	123 1/2/124 1/4	123 1/2/124 1/4	112 1/2/113	114 1/4/115
	120 1/2/120 3/4	120 1/2/120 3/4				

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	September	December	January	March
	140 1/2/140 3/4	140 1/2/140 3/4	145 1/4/145 3/4	145 1/4/145 3/4	128 1/2/128 3/4	128 1/2/128 3/4
	140 1/2/140 3/4	140 1/2/140 3/4				

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ALBERT (SABRANT (M.M.), B.17. Motors (Wo Fat Sing), B.17. BONTORRE (J.C.J.L.), A.2. CHIERKANG (H. & S.), B.3. DA-SHING (SWISS), B.10. YUAMAT (HONGA (A.L.J.), Kowloon Wharf. FENG LEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.16. FLEIDERER (Melchers), Kowloon Wharf. FIATCONIA (D. & S.), Kowloon Wharf. FU LONG (Master), Yau-mat. GOLDEN TIDE (States) Stonecutter's Island. HALDIS (Wo Fat Sing), B.12. HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12. HEIYU MARU (M.B.K.), Kowloon Wharf. HELIKON (Wo Fat Sing), B.4. HELLAS (Thoresen), B.18. HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4. HONG KIHENG (Ho Thong), B.16. HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.), B.4. HUPEI (H. & S.), Tai-ko Dock. KAJAHOI (Williamson & Co.), Kowloon Wharf. KALGAN (H. & S.), West Point. KATE MOILER (Doddwell), B.23. KRONViken (Hing Fong), B.5. NANNING (H. & S.), B.14. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. PAUL DOUMER (M.M.), B.22. PHONTO (Karsten Larsen), Kowloon Wharf. PROTEUS (Wing Fung Chung), B.4. ROKO MARU (J.K.K.), B.23. SANDVIKEN (J.M.), B.2. STENTOR (D. & S.), Ho's Wharf. SHANTUNG (H. & S.), Tai-ko Dock. SHINNOH MARU (M.B.K.), B.22. SHUN CHIH (Wo Fat Sing), B.5. SILESTAD (Thoresen), Kowloon Wharf. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf. TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yau-mat. TAI POO SEK (Tai Fung), C.1. TAIYU MARU (M.B.K.), C.1. TIANSHAN (J.M.), A.1. TISONARI (J.C.J.L.), A.1. WING WAI (Tai Fung & Co.), Kowloon Wharf.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, a.m., A.7. 20291.

NANNING (H. & S.) from Tsingtao, 3 p.m., B.2. 30311.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton 3 p.m., B.2. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, a.m., A.7. 20291.

HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 3 p.m., B.2. 30311.

KALGAN (H. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., West Point. 30311.

NELLORE (J.M.) for Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 2772.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

TOTTORI MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BENGLOE (Ben Line) from Europe, 2.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30593.

FRANCONIA (D. & S.) from Tsingtao, a.m., West Point. 30311.

HOSANG (J.M.) from Kobe, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26615.

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"When I arrived Home on leave I bought a second-hand car. It looked fine, but after 6 weeks I became so 'fed up' with all the trouble and expense I was having with it, I sold it and bought a NEW FORD and brought it back with me. Never had the least trouble with the new car and the rest of my leave was the most enjoyable I've ever had."

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You can arrange now to step ashore at home and drive away in a new Vauxhall.

We assist you in this connection without any trouble or complication to yourself. Delivered to you at home and subsequently in Hongkong.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937.

PHYSICAL TRAINING AND NUTRITION

Whilst the main features of the British Government's physical training scheme, especially its non-compulsory character, are generally welcomed, it is being pointed out in certain quarters that it has its limitations. Lord Baden-Powell declared recently that "it is no good imposing on under-fat, mal-nurtured boys hard physical exercise. The thing is to get them to feed properly on good plain food." Thus to advance a physical training programme before a nutrition scheme, may be to put the cart before the horse. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education recently agreed that physical training given to under-nourished children would do more harm than good and promised that where symptoms of under-nourishment were observed by those in authority, physical training would be accompanied by feeding. Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins has asserted that there can be a degree of under-nourishment which will gravely undermine the future health of children and yet not be observed by physical instructors, teachers and medical men. If the health of young people is to be safeguarded and if they are to be made capable of profiting by physical instruction, their need for special feeding must be assessed on an income basis. The minimum expenditure on which a person can maintain average health has been placed by the British Medical Association at 6s. per head per week whilst full physical fitness, according to Sir John Orr, can only be guaranteed by a weekly expenditure of 10s. The greatest single stride which could be taken towards the improvement of the physique of the nation would be to keep children out of mills, factories and mines until their bodies are fully developed. It is felt in some quarters that nothing could be more retrograde than the Government's decision to pass an Education Bill which sends 50 per cent. of school children prematurely into industry. Those children will be much too exhausted to benefit by the Government's scheme. In this connection, public attention is being drawn to the necessity for physical education, as distinct from physical recreation, which is the principal pre-occupation of the voluntary organisations. Clerical workers do need recreation at the end of their working day, but industrial workers, too tired for ordinary physical exercise,

EVERYBODY'S using it now. Hats, caps and mortar-boards off to slang! The taboo is raised. Words and phrases are accepted in polite conversation everywhere to-day which would have sent their users to Coventry a hundred years ago.

That's a way slang has. It was once well described as "a peculiar kind of vagabond speech, always hanging on the outskirts of legitimate speech, but continually straying or forcing its way into the most respectable company."

The oldest slang still in general circulation comes from the dust-heaps and the cellars of history, from thieves and vagabonds, from long-forgotten and utterly disreputable men and women, from flash coves and cowboys who invented words that, after centuries, still take the car and the tongue.

You speak the English language. Yes, but whose English? Chaucer's, Spenser's, Shakespeare's, Dickens's, Gladstone's, Mr. Baldwin's, the B.B.C.'s or Hollywood's? You probably speak most of them—in a language which, in its accents, derivations, habits and routine, is all your own.

A year to year, sometimes a day to day, language. And it is largely kept alive by slang.

Why, the verb "walk" derives from the Anglo-Saxon *wælecan*, meaning to roll. And it apparently came down to us by way of a slang extension of the older word.

! * ? * ? *

Well, slang has just achieved its greatest dignity with the appearance of a handsome blue-covered volume, containing more than forty thousand words and phrases used from the fifteenth century to the present day. *A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*, by Eric Partridge, Routledge, 42s.

The first phrase in the book is "A.A. of the G.G." In other words, the Institute of the Horse and Pony Club, founded six years ago. "Literally," says Mr. Partridge, "the Automobile Association of the Gee-Gee (or horse)." And the last phrase is "the Zulu Express," which was a certain Great Western afternoon train. "Railwayman's slang at the time of the Zulu War (1879). Probably

ARE there such things as "ghosts," and if there are, is it possible to see them, touch them, speak with them? These and similar questions have always been of great interest to humanity.

I do not propose that this article should be in any way an answer to them. It is merely a brief statement of the theories and beliefs formulated by one who has spent a lifetime investigating psychic phenomena in many countries, who has come into contact and held seances with practically every noted medium of recent years, and who has investigated many of the hauntings alleged to occur in certain houses.

In the first place, what is a ghost? With regard to those which appear within the seance room, sometimes under strict test conditions, my require measures such as remedial exercises and open-air holidays with pay. Any realistic consideration of the problem of national physique indicates the urgent need for a comprehensive national health policy dealing with nutrition, leisure, physical training and the scientific prevention of disease.

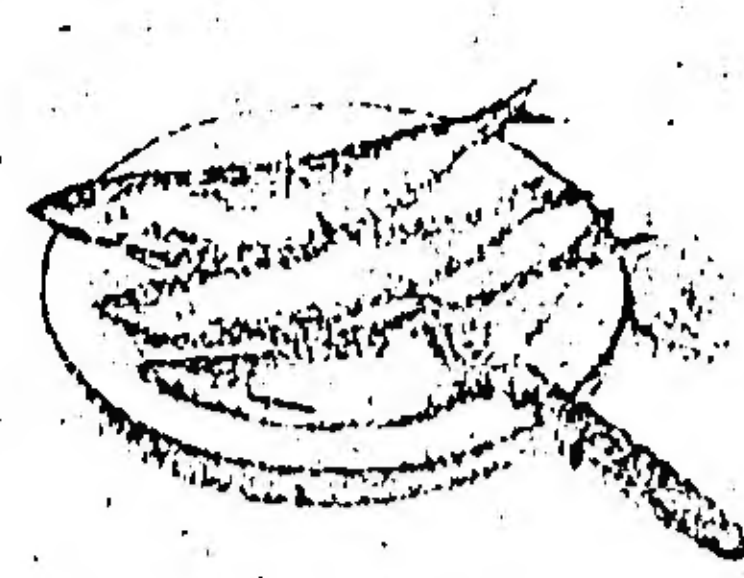
EIGHT SORTS OF SLANG



REFRIGERATOR
Flowery Dell
for Prison Cell.



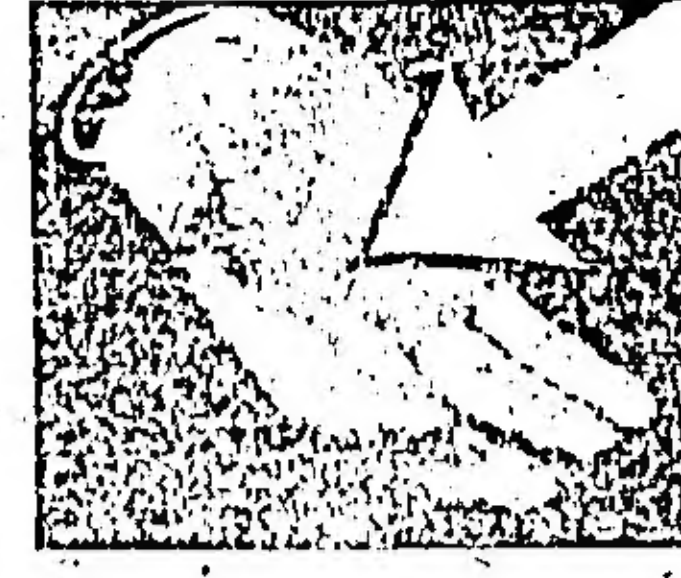
ZOOLOGICAL
Fenland Nightingale
for a Frog.



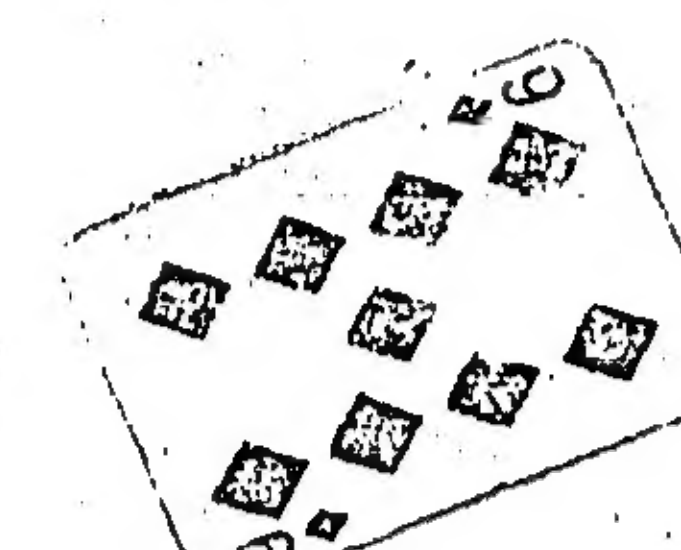
RIPARIAN
Dock Pheasant
for a Bleater.



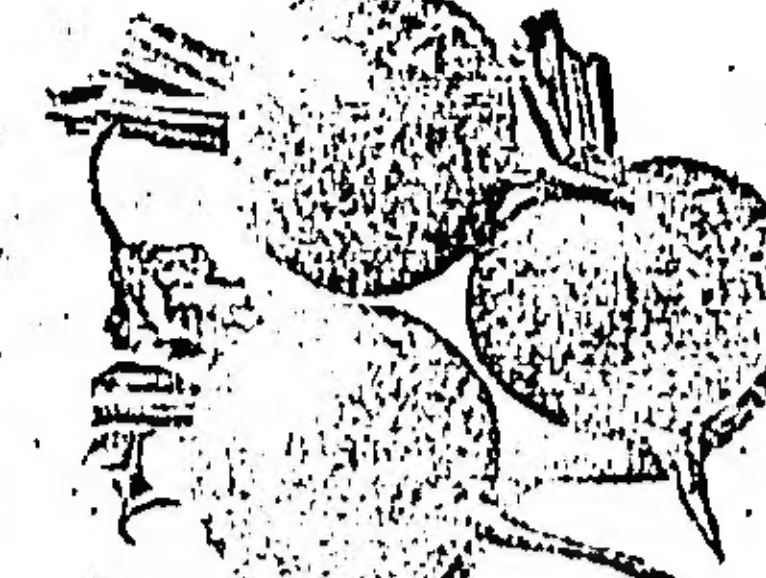
NAUTICAL
Pint of Mahogany
for Cup of Coffee.



ANATOMICAL
Pew-Opener's Muscle
for Palm of the Hand.



SPORTING?
Curse of Scotland
for Nine of Diamonds.



SEMI-REVERSED
On Pinnet Pots
for No Turnip Tops.



CRIMINAL
Starring the Glaze
for Breaking a Window.

English with its Coat Off by ROGER PIPPETT

because the train ran to 'Zummer-zett'."

I began to read this dictionary with the best of intentions. I even set out to trace different sorts of slang—rhyming slang, Great War slang, workshop slang, professional slang. But Mr. Partridge soon put paid to that. There are far too many exciting words on a page for calculated or persistent inquiry.

! * ? * ? *

So I simply hared after any word in sight.

Page 280 kept me busy for an hour. "Flop over" and "flop round" I knew. But "founder and dab" as rhyming slang for a cab, was new to me. So was "flowery dell" for prison cell. And "flue-faker" meaning a chimney-sweep or a "low sporting man, because he used to bet on the great sweeps."

"To be up one's flue," or in an awkward predicament, was common eighty years ago. "Say it with flowers!" (say it nicely!) came across the Atlantic for the first time in 1925. "Fluff" has several meanings—from theatrical slang (to forget your part) to railwayman's slang for giving short change or for "hanging about in the hope of getting a tip."

Then I turned two hundred and fifty pages and lit on "movies." Which may mean the films, flicks or pictures, or certain eighty-foot launches built in the United States during the War, or the searchlights of a battleship. And

"movies" is followed immediately by "Moving Picture Slang."

If you ever hear a film director shout "Getrude!" he is less likely to be calling for Miss Lawrence than for that giant steel crane with a camera at its head, which enables shots to be taken of players going up and down stairs. And "Dollies" are low, rubber-tired trucks on which cameras chase the stars as they hurry through hotel corridors or along the decks of ocean liners.

"To do a Gaynor" signifies to smile upwards through swimming eyes, a tribute to Miss Gaynor's ability to switch on "the sunshine through the tears." "To do a Garbo," as everyone should guess, means to be proud, aloof and unbending.

Hundreds of Mr. Partridge's words and phrases are now obsolete. Once the catchwords of the town, they are to-day dead as a doornail, dead as a herring, dead as mutton, dead as a tent-peg, dead as Julius Caesar.

! * ? * ? *

You don't hear people saying, "There's a deal of glass about" when they mean that someone or something is showy. "Go hand-some over the brackel" is no longer synonymous for "Be careful!" Nor "to come after with the salt and spoons" for dawdle. And "starring the glaze," for breaking a window, went out too many years ago.

The word "slang" itself is a knock-out. It can also mean nonsense, humbug, a line of work, a hawker's licence, a travelling show,

a circus performance, short weight from a costermonger, a watch-chain or any chain whatsoever. And, incidentally, "knock-out" has four meanings, from an illegal auction to a man who does astonishing things.

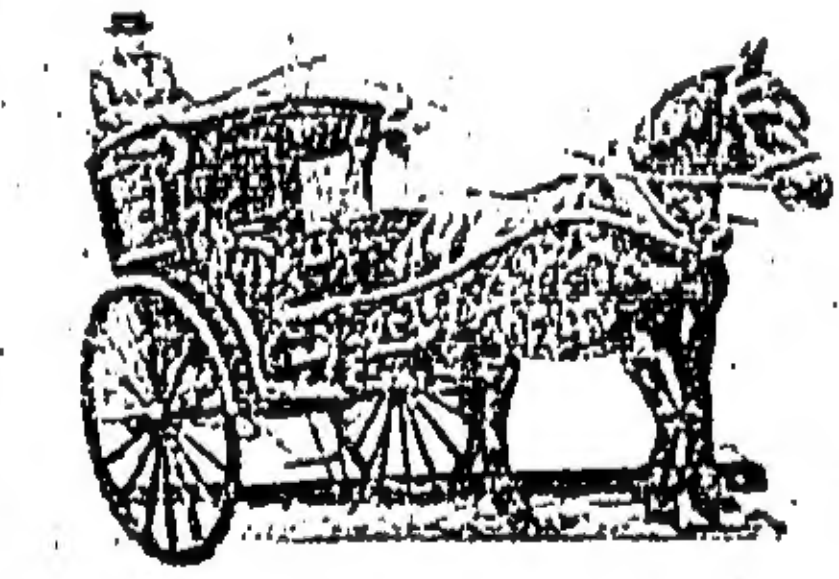
Some slang words have turned turtle in the flood of time. The adjective "rum," for instance, originally meant fine, good, valuable, handsome, great. But it became comparatively rare in that sense after 1810. And "rum cove" for a rogue was in circulation as early as the seventeenth century.

Mr. Partridge is pleasantly up to date. He gives us "ring up the Duchess" and "I must ring the Duchess." And everyone who, a year or so ago, saw that unintentionally hilarious play, "Young England," will know that the phrase is "applicable to the resolution of a doubt or the settlement of a problem." Or, rather, was, since it is now obsolete.

! * ? * ? *

The words race past... bobbie, dolo namnow, hoik, Jack Adams, kikkie, Lord Muck, monaker, pew-opener's muscle, pontie, saunt-minded, scabby neck, seani-squirrel, swatchel, tavarish, tighten one's galabieh, tusheroon, so cross-less 'home by Woodcock's Cross, X-legs, yurse, zigzag, zooks and zoom. Slang looks like living for ever. Some dies almost overnight. That's slang, that was! But slang itself will persist as long as there are quick-witted, tolerant, unselfish, secretive, light-hearted men, women and children. It keeps the language moving, defying-hypocrisy, hyperbole and high-falootin.

As an American poet has put it, "Slang is language which takes off its coat, spits on its hands and goes to work."



A DYING RHYME
Flounder and Dab
for a Hansom Cab.

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT

GHOSTS?

By STUART DEVANT

definition is:—"An exteriorisation of the medium's subconscious or secondary personality made possible by the conditions of the seance room, and the self-induced trance."

This may sound somewhat technical. I'm sorry. It is the only way in which I can express the actual meaning of the word as far as the theories which I have adopted. Further, it indicates practically all the theories which I have adopted—sufficient reason or proof of their incorrectness be given me.

Power of Mind Over Matter

It is my opinion that the great powers of the human mind are as yet but little understood, and were in truth more appreciated by the ancients than they are by ourselves. The spiritualists claim that most of the phenomena brought about in their properly controlled seance rooms are due to the agency of the dead. I say that they are probably due to the medium alone.

I have seen fully formed phantoms appear in a room in which, owing to the strict electrical control, movement on the part of anyone present was absolutely impossible. I have touched the "teleplasm" or "ectoplasm" which has issued from the medium and formed into the semblance of human limbs; I have seen objects move apparently of their own volition from one spot to another; I have known other objects to appear apparently from nowhere; and I have witnessed a hundred and one similar manifestations. Yet not one of these can I attribute to beings of another world.

It appears to me more probable to suppose that the human mind has power over matter, and that anyone, given the right conditions and necessary nervous energy, could imitate the peculiar activities of the medium.

There may be a certain amount of "teleplasm" inherent in our systems which each one of us could be able to materialise and mould to our wills, given the right conditions. I believe that it is quite possible for a medium to do this, and to make objects move, even to deliver messages and speak in a foreign tongue, without being in the least aware of what is transpiring. This has nothing to do with Spiritualism.

Seen By the Mind's Eye

Similar theories apply equally well to ghostly occurrences that take place in everyday life. It is possible to see a ghost, but many of the reported cases of ghosts are, I am sure, probably not seen at all by the observer save in the mind's eye. The imaginative person can conjure up a phantasm as real as life itself and be quite certain that he has seen a ghost. But this is purely subjective.

"What if the phantom is seen by two or more people?" you may ask. "It is not reasonable to suppose that two people imagine the same thing at the same time. Therefore, the ghost actually does appear. What then?"

I reply that the Spiritualistic hypothesis certainly appears to fit the facts in a more admirable manner, but there are other theories which fit equally well. One could assume, for instance, that in life it is possible to stamp a part of one's personality or "ego" upon places where one has lived or even upon the air we breathe, and it is not stretching a point to say that under certain conditions this stamp of human shell might be able to materialise and appear as in life.

It is absurd to imagine that the ghost of, say, the former resident of an old castle has to appear regularly, year in year out; and it is equally futile to imagine that murderers must continually slaughter their victims in the after-life to which they are sent. (Continued on Page 4.)

WORLD RETURN TO CHRISTIANITY

FREE CHURCHES

ENDORSE

PRIMATE'S CALL

Appeal To Go Side By Side

By HUGH REDWOOD

THE Archbishop of Canterbury's recall to religion is endorsed in a striking document signed by Free Church leaders.

This document, which is an appeal to Free Churches to "go side by side with their Anglican brothers" in furtherance of that which they believe to be God's purpose, is the best proof possible of the new spirit of fellowship between Anglicanism and Nonconformity which the Primate's lead has so strongly fostered.

It is the outcome of the private conference held at the Athenaeum on January 18, of which I wrote at the time that it had made wholehearted co-operation a certainty.

BOOKSHELF

Kipling Life Story Heads List

"Something of Myself: For My Friends, Known and Unknown," by Rudyard Kipling (Macmillan and Co., Ltd., London; 7s. 6d.) will be eagerly read by all Kipling admirers and with no less interest by those who, whilst not possessing his outlook, acknowledge his skill in craftsmanship. It has been correctly described more as fragmentary autobiographical matter than a complete autobiography. We are given a great deal of the author's early life, and the origins of many of his best-known works are indicated; but of the man and his activities in his later years there is not a great deal disclosed. Retired men that he was, the reader can find in this volume.

The book is not a large one; it is discursive in style, and there is a most engaging final chapter on "Working Tools" which throws some light on Kipling's methods of work and which will be avidly read by all who aspire to write. How painstaking Kipling was in all that he wrote is clearly revealed in this chapter. The manner of the man is also clearly shown throughout these intensely personal revelations. The book was written a year before his author's death; its virility of style is marked, and it never flags in interest. Even though it leaves somewhat of a feeling of incompleteness on being laid aside, it is none the less a most engaging and useful volume.

FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS
"Exercises in English for Foreign Students," by Jean Judd, Lecturer in the School of Modern Languages at the Polytechnic, London (Longmans, Green and Co.; 2s. 6d.) should prove most useful to all teachers and students of "English for Foreigners." The exercises are not intended for the very beginner in English; they are intended for those who have completed a preliminary lesson. Every simple exercise in the book has been already used in class work, and Miss Judd has handled the difficult treatment of the subject in a manner which shows that she has a very thorough practical knowledge of it.

The book is divided into four parts—the first gives fifty test papers; the second gives fifty subjects for composition; the third, twenty-four specialised vocabularies, and sections dealing with propositions after certain words, adjectives, etc., uses of special verbs, idioms, proverbs, and irregular verbs; the third, twenty passages for dictation; and the fourth, notes on Part One, and grammar points dealt with in the papers.

WORLD EDUCATION

Since its inception in 1932, the Year Book of Education, published in association with the University of London Institute of Education by Evans, Bros., Ltd., London, at 35s. it has been the consistent editorial policy of those in charge of this indispensable reference book, to present a comparative conspectus of education. It aims at presenting an authoritative portrayal of the great movements which are affecting education in all parts of the world. In this way, it serves the dual function of presenting essential facts, and, at the same time, a thorough survey of educational movements which are affecting the lives of millions of people in almost every country.

The 1937 edition, now issued, not only maintains past standards, but goes even one step further. The catholicity of the present volume will prove of immense value to administrators, educationalists, politicians, publicists and students who need to be well informed on educational matters. What are the outstanding problems facing Europe to-day? What has been the influence of the contact of Western civilisation upon the Far East? How is the world reacting to the needs of the adolescent? What is being done in the U.S.S.R. and Italy? Has Great Britain a sound colonial educational policy? What

The appeal begins by recognising that the Archbishop's call, made by him as a representative of the Christian life of the nation rather than as head of the Church of England, transcends denominational differences, and, by its friendliness, calls for an equally cordial and eager response from the Free Churches.

POINTS SPECIALLY STRESSED

It lays special stress on the following points:
In the supreme purpose of our Lord for His Church, Free Churches and their Anglican brethren are at one.
The responsibility in this new movement rests upon laymen not less than upon the Christian ministry.
A renewal of vigorous Christian life and faith must begin in the Churches themselves.

The Sunday before Coronation day should be one in which all should be urged to take part in a national act of re-dedication to the task of Christian living, and the intervening weeks should be used to prepare churches and nation for such an act.
The effort, however, must not cease with the Coronation. This is a national, not a single act of a religious character, but to religion itself.

In their hearts they know "We, too," the appeal declares, "long for a general return to Christian belief and practice, and for the fearless application of Christian standards to the conduct of both private life and public affairs."

"We believe that very many of those to whom we appeal know that they would be better and happier men and women if they could break through the restraints of later habits and return to the reality, as well as the form, of earlier religious experience. In their hearts they realise it would be well for them and for their children if they would come back to the Church and the faith they teach as altogether irrelevant."

DIFFICULT TO REACH
"The positive conviction that thought and time devoted to religious matters are wasted makes some of those we desire to help very difficult to reach. Yet we on our part are not less sure that God Himself is speaking to them, and that His word to them is needed and understood, would mean new life, hope and power; a gift of courage and daring, as well as the quieter graces of peace and good will."

"We believe that if all in this land who call themselves Christians were to make a resolute and sustained endeavour to lift their daily life to the level of their deepest faith, so great an effect would be made on the mind and character of our nation that problems that baffle us would be solved, as we go, and we should be worthy and able to make a full and beneficial contribution to the life of the world."

The appeal further calls for "regular and real prayer" in private and in the family, and for diligent study of the New Testament.
It is signed by Rev. M. E. Aubrey (Moderator of the Federal Council of the Free Churches); Rev. J. E. Rattenbury (President of the National Free Church Council); Principal Townsend (President of the Baptist Union); Dr. A. J. Grieve (Chairman of the Methodist Conference); and Rev. T. Mackay (Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England).

are likely to be the future relations between Great Britain and India? All these questions and many others are discussed in the present volume. The volume is divided into the following main headings:—Statistics in the United Kingdom; the Dominions and Foreign Countries; Statistical Summaries of the Educational Systems of Foreign Countries; Survey of Finance in the United Kingdom; Education of the Adolescent in the United Kingdom and the U.S.A.; Survey of Educational Problems in the United Kingdom; the Dominions and Foreign Countries; Education in India; Survey of Education in Islamic Countries, Latin America and the Far East; Current Educational Problems in Europe; Educational Influence of Contact with Foreign Countries and Peoples; Outline of Legal Education. All these subjects are dealt with by experts, and the wide range of subjects covered gives some idea of the value of such a book as this.



MATERNAL ATTENTION— "What's this?" asks the mother glancing in the Berlin zoo. "Something wrong with my baby?" So she turns her head and stretches her neck to see what's the trouble. All of which belies that old joke about "there ain't no such animal," though this picture does look mighty queer.

FRENCH "G-MEN" CHIEF DELAYS RETIREMENT

TO SOLVE NEW MYSTERY CRIME

Paris, Mar. 20.
France's greatest living detective, Marcel Guillaume of the Paris Police, planned to retire early this year, but a new murder mystery arose that may occupy him for a few more months.

Just five days before Guillaume hoped to step down, the body of a former Soviet citizen, Dmitri Navachine, was found in the Bois de Boulogne. A witness said he had seen the murder occur. Guillaume took charge of the case, which appeared to hold international political complications.

Known throughout the world for his work in clearing up the "Prince murder mystery," a development of the Stavisky affair that brought France to the verge of civil war, Guillaume is credited with having ended a crisis which many believed was leading France to a dictatorship in 1934.

Thirty-seven years in the Paris judiciary police brought Guillaume in contact with some of France's worst criminals and posed mysteries which would have daunted less skillful men, but he retired with the boast that his department has cleared up 80 per cent. of the crimes it set out to solve.

OFFICER OF LEGION

Recipient of France's highest honour, the title of Officer of the Legion of Honour, for his distinguished work in solving the Prince affair, Guillaume admits that it was the biggest job he ever tackled. With France seething over the revelations of government corruption after the suicide of Stavisky, and the Croix de Feu using this as the fulcrum of street riots in the exciting days of February, 1934, affairs suddenly were made worse by the discovery of the body of a high official named Albert Prince on the railroad tracks near Dijon. Prince had been summoned as a witness in the Stavisky affair and a hush-murder was suspected.

With the announcement of the finding of Prince's decapitated body on the railroad tracks, party hatred flared again in France and rightists began a violent attack against parliamentarism and the government. The head of France's national police, the Surete Nationale, already was suspect and the government decided to turn the case over to Guillaume.

SUICIDE THEORY ESTABLISHED

Starting from the thesis that the mysterious death was due to unknown persons wishing to eliminate the star-witness in the Stavisky case, the police chief finally established suicide as the motive. A good Catholic and without any suspicions of leniency to the left, Guillaume received approval for his work in allowing the government opposition only from the budding Popular Front groups. The right-wing press heaped abuse on his head and tried to insist that the case was clearly murder and not suicide.

Second Yard men, who had been called in on the case, agreed with Guillaume's thesis, and the police chief then wrote a 6,000-word report which denied all the murder hypotheses in the case. Star witnesses in the preliminary trial, it was Guillaume that convinced the state that further search was unnecessary. However, almost three years after the finding of Prince's body (Feb. 20, 1934), new facts have appeared in the case.

NEW DISCOVERY REVEALED

Police have been informed that four vials of ethyl of chloride were found

RADIO BROADCAST

A Pianoforte Recital By
Luba Shafftain

"WORLD AFFAIRS"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).
A Pianoforte Recital by Luba Shafftain.

11.15 p.m. "World Affairs."
12.30 p.m. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.05 p.m. The Maestros.
1.15 p.m. Organ Medley by Reginald Dixon.

1.25 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.
Mr. Basil Fung on "Monograms and Calligraphy."

2.10 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Light Concert Items.

Mediterranean (Bax).....New Symphony Orchestra; La Maitinella (Tis the day).....(Lecceavallio).....Riccardo Stracchini (Biscione); Sonate Espagnole (Chaminade, arr. Kreisler); Guitarre, Op. 45, No. 2 (Moszkowski, arr. Sarasate).....Alfredo Campoli (Violin); When Evening's Twilight (Hatten); Sweet and Low (Tennyson, arr. Barnby).....The Salisbury Singers; Ich Liebe Dich—Waltz (Waldteufel).....Vienna Bohemian Orchestra; (Curzon and Sanderson); Up From Somerset (Weatherly and Sanderson).....Malcolm McEachern (Bass).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. "The Fire-Bird" Suite (Stravinsky), played by The Philadelphia Orchestra. Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Introduction—Dance of the Fire-Bird; Part I—Dance of the Princesses; Part II—Berceuse (Lullaby); Conclusion—Dance of King Katschel.

7.55 p.m. Chanson Arabe (Rimsky-Korsakov), played by Toscha Seidel (Violin).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme. Orchestra—"The Gay Nineties"—Waltz Medley.....New Mayfair Orchestra; Instrumental—Traumerie (Reverie), (Schumann).....Ken Harvey (Guitar); Instrumental—Doll Dance.....Ken Harvey (Guitar); Vocal—Lonely Street, When Evening Comes.....Turner Layton; Accordion

Sand—Au Revoir; A Waltz was born in Vienna.....London Piano-Accordion Band; Hawaiian—All my Life; Sundown in old Waikiki.....George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet; Organ Solo—Waltz Selection.....Reginald Dixon; Vocal—Nearly I love to slip through my fingers

Leslie Hutchinson; Accordion Solos—Speak to me of love; Stars over Devon.....George Scott-Wood; Vocal—Would you?.....Bing Crosby; Piano Solo—Butterflies in the rain.....Raie da Costa.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. A Recital by Tino Rossi (Tenor).

Le Chaland qui passe (De Badet); C'est un Capri (Nazzelles); O Corse, l'Amour (Koger and Scott); Mari-nella (Scott, Pujol and Koger).

9.28 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" Suite (Moszkowski), played by The Berlin State Opera Orchestra, Conducted by Clemens Schmal-stich.

Part 1—Italian; Part 2—German; Part 3—Spanish; Part 4—Hungarian.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Luba Shafftain.

1. Prelude; (b) Fugue; (c) Gavotte; (d) Bourree.....Duch; 3. Rondeau Favori.....Hummel; 4. Rondeau.....Beethoven.

10 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A Talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.17 p.m. Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

Musical Comedy Gems; Evensong (Eustachius Martin).

10.27 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—I may be wrong; Chase the Blues away; Fox Trot—Anything goes; Fox Trot—I get a kick out of you; According to the moonlight; Fox Trot—Facinating Rhythm; Hesitating Blues; Slow Fox Trot—Let's sing again; Waltz—When you're in love with someone; Fox Trot—There isn't any limit to my love; Waltz—Love me for ever.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

DAV. 6.550 k.c. 45.25 metres (GB) 8.510 k.c. 34.08 metres (GB) 9.580 k.c. 31.32 metres (GB) 11.750 k.c. 25.52 metres (GB) 11.850 k.c. 25.32 metres (GB) 13.140 k.c. 22.82 metres (GB) 17.750 k.c. 16.90 metres (GB) 17.470 k.c. 16.57 metres (GB) 18.250 k.c. 16.43 metres (GB) 21.410 k.c. 13.58 metres (GB) 8.510 k.c. 45.10 metres (GB) 18.180 k.c. 16.56 metres (GB) 18.310 k.c. 16.40 metres (GB)

Transmission 1 (G.S.R., G.O., G.S.G.)

2.40 p.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music. The Philharmonic String Quartet. "Names that are History"—2. An extract from Richard Bon-ton Haldrup, An Autobiography, read by Elizabeth Haldrup, C.B.

2.55 p.m. "Home's Acre"—from the Pacific in Harlem. By Billy Bell's Four Players.

3.15 p.m. "The Great Train"—A play by Arnold Ridley. Part 2.

3.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.45 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.R., G.O., G.S.G.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. "Gladstone Musical Hall." Great musical stars of yesterday.

7.45 p.m. G. Symphonie Concert.

8.35 p.m. A Recital of the Songs of Frank Bridges. Dorothy Stanton (Soprano) and Norman Nolley

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RADICAL LEADERS

NANKING WARRANTS FOR THEIR ARREST

Shanghai, April 5.
Warrants were issued for the arrest of four more Chinese radical leaders, including Tao Hang-chih, noted agitator, who at present is lecturing at Columbia University, New York, on charges of conspiracy against the security of the state.

The charges arise from agitation by national revolutionaries in favour of a popular front against Japan.

It is understood Tao is held responsible for a recent petition to the Chinese Government from a group of American intellectuals for the release of seven national revolutionaries imprisoned last year.
The petitioners included several persons associated with Columbia University, also Professor Einstein, and Mr. Thomas, the American socialist leader.

Meanwhile it is learned seven men will be formally charged for conspiracy in the Kiangsu High Court shortly, as the legal period during which they may be detained without trial has now expired.

Three others were subsequently arrested and will be similarly charged together with any of four new accused, who may be apprehended in the next few days.

It is not known what steps will be taken to execute the warrant against Tao.—Reuter.

CROWN LAND

LARGE AREA AT BLUE POOL ROAD SOLD

The first lot was bought by the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. at the upset price of \$1,080. This block of Crown land is situated in Castle Peak Road, Lai Chi Kok, and is registered as New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2574. It has an area of about 2,800 square feet with an annual rental of \$38.

Situated between Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 3000 and 3760, Lai Chi Kok Road, and registered as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3800, the second block was sold to Messrs. Kong Sul-yin, Fan Soong, Kong Wong and Fan Soong for Yu Lai at the upset price of \$10,740. The area is about 2,300 square feet; annual rent \$44.

The third sale was of Inland Lot No. 4954, which was purchased by Mr. Lam Yau-tik. The land has an area of 57,000 square feet and the purchase price was \$20,545, 50 cents per square foot. The lot is located in Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung, west of and adjoining Inland Lot No. 3000. The annual rent is \$1,048 and it is to be held from the Crown for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal for one further term of 75 years.

Mr. H. West, assistant superintendent of Crown lands, was the auctioneer.

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H. K. F. A. APPROVES REVISED INTERPORT RULES

WITH ONE OR TWO AMENDMENTS

A "Regular Player" To Be Defined

NAVY FOOTBALLERS TO BE ELIGIBLE

(By "Veritas")

THE Hongkong Football Association Council seemed well content with the proposed revisions of the Interport Rules when they were submitted for approval at yesterday's meeting and only on two points were any amendments put forward.

Both concerned the famous Rule 12 which deals with the qualification of players. The sub-committee proposed that in future a qualified player will be one registered with his local Association and a regular player of an affiliated club. The Council were a bit hazy as to what constitutes a "regular player" (as was I, you may remember, when I wrote about these revisions a few days ago). Dr. S. To Wong advised that the words bona fide be added to the qualification.

This suggestion was adopted by the Council and referred back to the sub-committee, who were also asked to define a "regular player".

Rather surprising was Major Manners' proposal that the second part of Rule 12, which precludes Navy players from an Interport team, be deleted. Major Manners argued that as the same rule laid down that more than three members of the services could be included in an Interport team, this should be construed as including the Navy, Army and Air Force. He could see little reason for Navy players being excluded in view of the particular ruling. Quite clearly the use of the word Services could not mean Army players only. The Council agreed with Major Manners and it was decided to suggest to the sub-committee that this section of Rule 12 be amended so that it should include Navy, Army and Air Force players.

WHAT IS "REGULAR"?

Mr. Alexander introduced the problem which might arise from the present vaguely-expressed term of "regular player", pointing out that a case had been known locally in which a player had been registered for a club one week before a Shield match and solely for the purpose of him playing in that tie. He had not played for the club in the league that same season. Mr. Alexander thought the same sort of thing might arise in regard to the Interport under the proposed new ruling.

It was agreed that the term required clearer definition and the sub-committee were asked to go into the question.

Among the other interesting alterations suggested was that Rule 7 should provide for extra time in the Interport instead of a replay. If, however, the scores are equal at the end of that extra time a replay will be ordered. The extra time proposed is

seven and a half minutes each way, which, according to Mr. Jock McKelvie, is customary in Scottish football.

Another proposition was that the contest should be restricted to Shanghai and Hongkong on the grounds that Tientsin have never visited Hongkong, and, presumably, are not likely to. It was decided, subject to confirmation of the Hongkong Telegraph, donors of the Interport Cup, to include this in the proposed amendments.

These revisions will be put into correct phraseology and then submitted to Shanghai for confirmation.

INTERPORT AFTERMATH

After thanking the Interport sub-committee for their work in handling the Interport, Major Manners read a series of suggestions from the committee for guidance in future Interports in Hongkong.

One was that officers of the Football Association should endeavour to take a more direct interest in the welfare of the visiting players by paying courtesy visits to them. This was a gentle rap on the knuckles for the present officers, which I think was not entirely undeserved.

Another suggestion was that better control of crowds which gather at the entrances to the ground on which the Interport is being played should be an important work of committees in the future. Many were the complaints this year of the difficulties ticket-holders experienced in getting into the ground.

Other matters of interest which arose at the meeting were:

The Interport accounts revealed a profit of \$3,385.

The determination of the Management Committee to avoid arranging further important first division league matches on "open" grounds such as at Chatham Road and King's Park. In this connection Mr. McKelvie revealed how he put off the Ulster Riffles v. Kowloon Chinese match of Saturday last at the twelfth hour because he discovered that it was to be played at King's Park. The match in question will be played on the H.K.F.C. ground on Thursday, at 5.15.

A letter from Captain E. Hague, formerly associated with the H.K.F.A., saying that he had met numbers of people in England who paid high tribute to the sportsmanship of the Chinese Olympic football team, and assuring him that Lee Wai-tong and his colleagues had created a very favourable impression throughout Europe.

A letter from Dr. S. To Wong stating that Islington Corinthians had informed him it was doubtful whether they would have time to include China in their proposed world tour, and that until further news was heard from the Corinthians, it would be well to make no further arrangements in Hongkong.



BOMBER BOMBS BROWN—Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, getting to work on Natto Brown in their heavyweight boxing bout at Kansas City, Mo. Brown battled hard for three rounds. Then Louis chopped him for the count at the start of the fourth round. Brown is shown crumpling under Joe's jolting blows.

ENGLAND'S FAILURE IN THE TESTS

NEW PERSPECTIVE BY LEADING LONDON CRITIC

THE FALSE EVIDENCE OF FIGURES

(By "Watchman")

Test matches do not end with the fall of the last wicket. Their incidents live on from generation to generation. There are many alive to-day who are never so happy as when they are telling us exactly how F. R. Spofforth rattled out England for 77 at the Oval in 1882; and one need not be very old to be able to give a description for the benefit of the youth of to-day—a description received a little sceptically perhaps—of how gloriously G. L. Jessop, "the human catapult," turned prospective defeat into glorious victory on the same ground twenty years later.

These are old stories. But it would be a very dry "rubber" which is not discussed with animation for many weeks. Indeed, it seems that the arguments only begin after stumps are drawn, and there are still the die-hard who are insisting that Australia would have been beaten in the last series if G. O. Allen had done this or that, or if the Selection Committee have chosen an entirely different team. It is amusing to recall that after England had won the second Test match there were many Australians who declared that D. G. Bradman should never have been chosen as captain, that the responsibilities of leadership had utterly ruined his batting, and that there was something approaching mutiny in the Australian ranks. Those same critics are now busy in acclaiming him as king and lord of all the batsmen and all the skippers that the game has ever known. A little luck, a spinning coin, coming down the other way, and Allen might have been on the pedestal and Bradman in the pillory. It's a fleckle world!

The publication of the averages for the whole of the tour in Australia, scores and analyses in country matches taking place in the country, those of the Test matches, has opened the way to more criticism. For there, standing at the head of the general averages, with a good four runs per wicket lead over anyone else, stands Copson, of Derbyshire, who was not given a place in any of the Tests. How easy, then, for those who see in cricket form only a little sum in simple arithmetic to cry from the house-tops that if Copson had been played on the big occasion all would have been well. But those who realise the immense difference between Test and up-country cricket understand that in certain circumstances averages as witnesses of a player's ability can commit outrageous perjury. On the evidence of the general averages Voce should not have been played in the Test matches. Sims had better figures. But Voce topped the Test match averages, which is the thing that matters.

DIFFICULTIES OF SELECTION

It may be said that Copson ought to have been given at least one chance against the full strength of Australia. But which bowler could have been left out for Copson? To provide a place for him Voce or Allen or K. Farnes would have had to be omitted, for an attack almost entirely composed of fast pace is an invitation to disaster. "Why not have dropped R. W. V. Robins sooner?" I seem to hear a loud chorus enquire. Well, it is true that Robins failed, but it was essential that some kind of spin bowler different from Verity should be on the side, and, with Sims in potentia, Robins became a case of Hobson's choice. There were also his potentialities as a batsman and his brilliant fielding here, there, and anywhere to be considered.

If nice-looking averages, regardless of the circumstances which produced them, alone decided whether a player should be chosen for a Test side, then little J. Frederick, who got very cheap wickets against the Englishmen, for Victoria, H. Mudger—six for forty-six (Continued on Page 5.)

British Group to Stage Louis Bout

London, Mar. 31.

The Harringay Arena, under the management of Match-maker Syd Hull, announced to-day that Joe Louis would definitely fight Max Schmeling, Max Baer or Tommy Farr at the White City stadium on July 30. "Louis accepted our terms. If the Braddock-Louis fight goes through it is expected that Schmeling will enter the agreement," Hull said.—United Press.

HOMESIDE RUGBY

Four Matches Played Yesterday

The following rugby matches were played to-day:

Aberlillery	6	Bridgend	8
Cross Keys	6	Llanelli	9
Pontypool	3	Swansea	3
Redruth	3	Barry	3

—Reuter.

U.S.S.R. Has One Million Footballers

Football is one of the most popular kinds of sport in the U.S.S.R., according to Fuss. Last year, 800,000 players participated in football matches in the towns and villages of the U.S.S.R., whereas this year not less than one million Soviet citizens will play football. The coming football season promises to be very interesting. It is expected that 120 teams will contest the U.S.S.R. Cup, i.e. 32 teams more than last year.

Wages Cut For Kent Cricketers

Kent's players face a substantial cut in wages following the county club's loss of £1,840 last season. For home matches in 1937 they will receive 25s. against £8.15s. and for away games £9, instead of £11.15s. Talent money is to be increased from £2. to £4. for a win.

Clubhouse Chatter

ANOTHER INTERPORT POINT NEEDS TO BE CLEARED UP

SHANGHAI PLAYERS WERE SORE WITH TREATMENT BY H.K.F.A.

NOW that the Interport football rules have been revised, there is another point connected with the annual exchange of visits by Hongkong and Shanghai soccer teams which should be tackled and an agreement reached thereupon by the respective Associations. When the Shanghai team arrived here last February they learnt with surprise that although they were guests of the H.K.F.A. they would be held individually responsible for chits signed in the hotel other than those signed by a responsible official of the H.K.F.A. I say they heard of this with surprise because in 1936 when Hongkong went to Shanghai, our players were not called upon to pay for anything. Shanghai footed the entire bill. When this was explained to local officials a compromise was reached, but the one-sidedness of the arrangements not unreasonably rankled with the visiting players.

Agreement Wanted

THE point to be dealt with here is not whether Shanghai behaved more properly to their visitors than Hongkong, or vice-versa. What is necessary is for the two Associations to come to an agreement so that there will be no future misunderstanding on this score. If the Associations feel it to be more desirable for players to meet their personal expenses, so well and good. But don't let us have any more of this differential treatment. It is a matter which can be easily adjusted, and when this is done there will be no room for further hard feelings. The Shanghai players, knowing full well the generous treatment Hongkong received in 1936, left here smarting under what they felt was an injustice. Clearly while this can happen, the true meaning of the Interport series is lost. Their intention is not solely to discover whether one Port can turn out a better team of footballers than another, but to promote friendly social relationships. How can this be accomplished if visiting players leave here disgruntled because they feel they have not been treated properly? And all that is needed is an agreement between the Hongkong and Shanghai Football Associations, and the Interport Committee, that Let them agree to whatever they wish; it doesn't matter much so long as there is a thorough understanding as for what precisely the respective Associations shall be responsible while entertaining visiting Interport teams.

Cold-Shouldered

NOR was this the only unhappy feature of the last Interport series. With all due respects to the good intentions of the H.K.F.A. officials, it cannot be said they worried very much about the social side of Shanghai's visit. In the evenings, especially, the visitors were left to their own devices. Apart from being taken to the cinema on the eve of the Interport match, entertained at the K.C.C. Chinese New Year's dance, and made guests-in-chief at the Interport Dinner (which function was a wretched fiasco), nothing was done to keep our visitors amused and entertained in the evenings. Nothing, that is, by the H.K.F.A. The players didn't complain, but I am sure they felt a bit hurt because they remembered how very attentive Shanghai was to the Colony players in 1936: when not a day or evening passed by without Association officials doing their utmost to arrange entertainments for them. Here, the Shanghai players were badly cold-shouldered by leading F.A. officials and the lack of acting host virtually fell to one member of the Entertainment Committee.

Let's Be Jollier

UNDOUBTEDLY the social side of the Interport series left room for considerable dissatisfaction. The Interport dinner was easily the dullist ever. Everything seemed to be done for effect, rather than for pleasure. The tables were so arranged that there were wide empty spaces between those sitting at the top and those at the bottom. The artistes who contributed to the musical programme could only be heard by a section of the guests because the others were lost on the horizon. The orchestra which played during dinner played delightfully; but do young footballers of Shanghai and Hongkong want to eat a meal to Chamber music when they are celebrating an Interport contest? Perhaps it is regrettable, but they don't. In any

case the music is ruined by the chatter of plates and cutlery and the buzz of conversation. These may appear to be small points, but they are points which become important at such a function. The whole aim of the organisers of an Interport dinner should be to make it as informal as possible. Anything suggesting starchiness ruins the idea of the function. Very seriously I suggest that the H.K.F.A. should file away the foregoing points with that list of suggestions submitted yesterday by the last Interport sub-committee. Let us try and make our future Interport dinners a little jollier, even at the expense of decorum.

"Father" Of Macao Hockey To Be Feted

IN HONGKONG

In view of Lt. da Costa's early departure from Macao and of the part he has played in the development of hockey there, a farewell match has been arranged in his honour between Portugal and Mr. Dand's XI.

The match will be played off on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday next. Lt. Da Costa will be asked to captain the Portugal XI which will play in colours. Mr. Dand's XI playing in white, will consist of the following players:—

For the occasion or if unable to play to advise Hon. Secretary H.K.F.A. as soon as possible.

Sapper Hawlett (Army); A. E. P. Guest (Radio); Lt. Sillem (Navy); Sapper Brown (Army) W. A. Reed (Club) and Lt. Davies (Navy); S. Fowler (Club) Lt. Wright (Navy) Payara Singh (K.I.T.C.) Narain Singh (Army) and Partab (Army).

Reserves—Kishan Singh (Army) M. H. Hassan (Radio) Lt. Garthwaite (Army) and Lt. Wraith (Navy).

On Friday a cocktail party in honour of Lt. da Costa will be held at the Peninsula Hotel at 6.45 p.m. to which all players and hockey enthusiasts are invited. As so many players and clubs have accepted Lt. da Costa's hospitality in Macao a large attendance is requested and as many as can do so are asked to turn up.

STOKE BEAT THE WEDNESDAY

Playing at home to-day in a first division league football match, Stoke beat Sheffield Wednesday by one goal to nil.—Reuter.

BADMINTON FINAL THIS EVENING

TO END THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Colony badminton championships come to a close to-night, when the final of the men's doubles will be played at Club de Recreio.

Finalists are P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Club de Recreio).

A fast match is certain and it is likely to go the whole distance. On form displayed in the championships there is little to choose between the pairs, and although the Portuguese have a fine league record, they will have to be on top form to beat Wong and Ching this evening. In addition there will be two exhibition matches. Unfortunately Miss U. Khoo is ill and cannot play in the mixed doubles. As a result P. K. Hui will play with Miss C. Silva against L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva. There will be a men's singles between T. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A. and K. L. Yung of the University. A very entertaining evening is promised and badminton enthusiasts should make a point of attending. Admission will be fifty cents.

AMERICAN OPPONENT FOR DOYLE

Levinisky to Meet Irish Boxer

King Levinisky, the Hebrew-American heavyweight, whose activities as fish-dealer, have earned him the title of "Kingfish" is to meet Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, at Wembley on April 6, states Reuter.

The match is the result of several days of earnest deliberation during which the names of several British boxers were considered. It was eventually decided to bring Levinisky over from California, and though this move is sure to draw protests from British camps, it ought to ensure a successful tournament.

Levinisky vied with Max Baer a couple of years ago as the most publicised fighter in America. He repeatedly reached the headlines not only by his ring activities but by his remarkable actions in private life. The Kingfish is a hard biter, and at 26 years of age knows much more about the fight game than Doyle.

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The Glamorous Stage Star of **Test Her Lies!**
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HAT FIDELITY - EUGENE PALETTE - CATHERINE DOUGET

-THURSDAY- at the ALHAMBRA

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN!

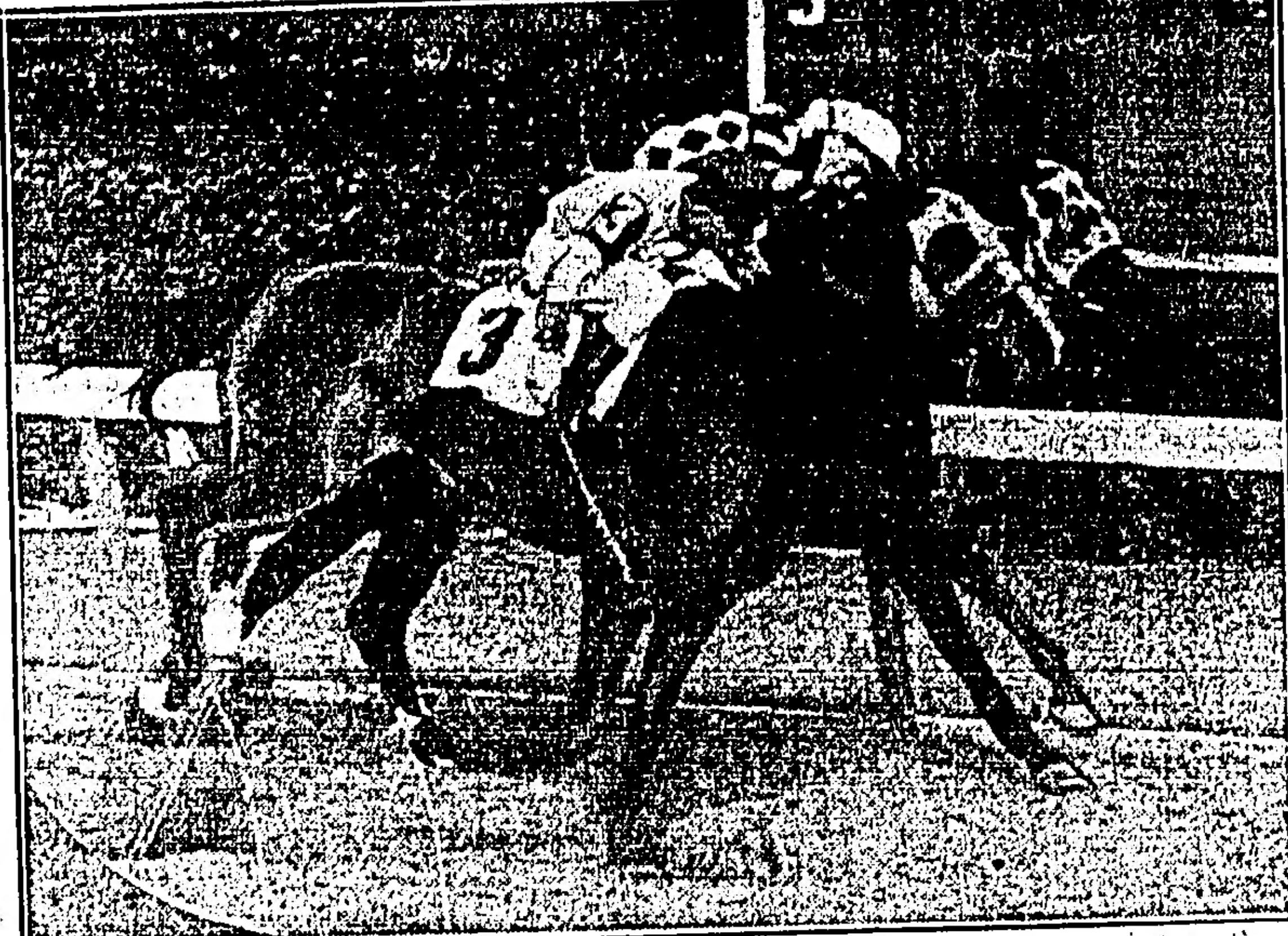


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COMING TO THE QUEEN'S



WON BY A NOSE—Here is an illustration of that phrase: won by a nose, that has become a familiar figure of speech. Finance, owned by Mrs. Emil Denmark of Chicago and ridden by Jockey Charles Kurtsinger, noses out Maerli at the wire at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. The winner took the \$5,000 McLennan Memorial race, at a mile and a furlong in 1:48.4.

ENGLAND'S FAILURE IN THE TESTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

with his slowness in the first New South Wales match—and W. Horricks—140 off our bowling for Western Australia—should have been in the Australian team. No doubt if Australia had lost the "rubber" the alleged folly of the omission of such a player would have been as loudly proclaimed as it is now the case with the absence of Copson from the England side.

Before turning from averages, for what they are worth, it is comforting to note that Bradman's figures this year do not totally eclipse the figures of some of our own batsmen in comparatively recent years. Bradman's Test match average was 90.00, and his three-figure innings were 270, 212, and 163. In 1924-5 Sutcliffe was 81.85 in the five big games; in 1925-6 he was 81.85 (four centuries, two of them in the second test); in 1926-7 Hammond's average was 113.12 (highest scores 251 in the second test, 200 in the third, and 119 and 177 in the fourth). Here, then, was another "superman," or "world's wonder," if figures are the true measure of a cricketer's worth. Now it is being said that Bradman is the greatest man that ever faced a bowler. With not less truth that might have been said of Hammond eight years ago. But I fancy we kept our heads a little better at that time.

SOME DISTINGUISHED FAILURES

The Australian tour just over produced its several dismal failures. Even before accident or ill-health came to them, Fishlock and Fagg had shown no consistency of form. They simply could not get going. Fagg's case was the more irritating. In game after game he seemed to be perfectly set, seeing the ball, confident. And then something would go wrong. Worthington, too, was behind expectations, and Sims missed his by no means limited trials in Test matches by failing to keep a length—and very slow bowling without length is paradise to any batsman. The consequence was that Sims's three wickets in Test matches cost nearly 82 runs apiece—a truly a distressing state of affairs. As for the inability of Robins to show reasonable accuracy except on rare occasions, it is only charitable to conclude that the injury to his most precious bowling finger, suffered early in the tour, was an unsurmountable handicap.

But because a man falls on an Australian tour it is no reflection upon his ability as a cricketer. So many who won an unquestionable right to a position among the very best of their generation—and in some cases of any generation—could do nothing right "down under." Lockwood, fast as the fastest, accurate as a stereo-typed medium-pacer, possessed of a perfectly disguised slow ball, who got Australian wickets cheaply in this country, was innocuous when he went out as a member of A. E. Stoddart's first team.

F. G. J. Ford, six feet four of elegance and power, was one of those said to have left his scoring bat at home on his only visit to the Antipodes. That also could be applied to Surrey's Hayes of the eagle eye and the rapid strokes. Distressing failures, too, out there were C. L. Jessop and A. O. Jones, when they toured with A. C. MacLaren's team. Even in the minor games they did little, while in Test matches Jessop's highest score was a mere 35, and Jones got no further than 28. When Jones went to Australia as captain six years later, a severe illness kept him off the field for practically the whole of the trip.

Many other examples could be found of cricketers almost as illustrious who disappointed grievously in a foreign tour. Sometimes in different health was the case, sometimes no tangible reason for their loss of form could be discovered. Their cases simply added to the many mysteries of cricket. In most instances they found their best form again later. So no doubt will it be with those who failed this time. And at least they have the consolation of knowing that they join a very distinguished company.

Ethiopians Will Play Football

Harrar, Ethiopia.

The local Fascist Federation has commenced organising the first football tournament in Ethiopia's history, beginning here May 6 and lasting for three days.

Teams from Asmara, Addis Ababa, Mogadiscio and Dessaye will participate.

SNOOKER TITLE

Matches Arranged In First Round

The following matches in the first round of the Open Snooker Championship of the Colony have been arranged by the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association:

Wednesday

H. R. Sequeira v. G. Singh (Craigengower C.C.).
E. A. Noronha v. E. Zimmer (Club Lusitano).

Thursday

G. U. da Roza v. N. Stockton (Catholic Union).
G. M. P. Remedios v. J. V. da Luz (C. P. O. and P. O. Recreation Room).

Friday

R. E. da Luz v. S. M. Cruz (Civil Service C.C.).
M. N. Rakusen v. L. V. Antonio (Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen).

Monday

A. P. Pereira v. E. M. Remedios (Kowloon C.C.).
W. Kong v. E. P. Sequeira (Civil Service C.C.).
E. L. Cunha v. A. J. Osmund (Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen).
All matches commence at 8 p.m. and will be best of three frames.

HOME RACING

City Suburban and Derby Call Over

London, Apr. 5.
City Suburban call-over is as follows:
William of Valence 15 to 2 t and o, Tajakbar 100 to 12 t and o, Sea Bequest 10 to 1 o, Esquemeling 10 to 1 o, His Grace 100 to 9 o, Pompos Grass 100 to 8 o, Edgell 100 to 8 o, Lovely Rose 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t, Derby call-over is as follows:
The Hour 10 to 1 t and o, Perloff 100 to 9 o, 100 to 8 t.
—Reuter.

REFEREES' MEETING

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Association will be held in the offices of the Hongkong Football Association, Gloucester Building, on Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Third Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order. C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1937.

The Rifle Association Meeting

OPENS IN BAD WEATHER

Intermittent rain and poor visibility marred the shooting yesterday at the Kowloon City rifle ranges where the Hongkong Rifle Association is holding its Annual Meeting. Similar to last year's arrangements the meeting is divided into two parts, namely the Services Meeting and the "Bisley" Competition. Both are being run under the conditions governing the Bisley Meeting in England.

Yesterday was the first day of the Services Meeting, which concludes on Thursday. The "Bisley" starting on Friday, concludes on Monday. In the Team Revolver Match the 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers tied with the "A" team of the 1st Seaforth.

For the second place, each with a score of 208. A shoot to determine this tie will take place to-day. At the end of the day the Royal Ulster Rifles with a total of 30 led in points towards the Services Aggregate Challenge Cup. The Royal Welch Fusiliers were second with 37 and the Seaforths third with 30.

The following were the results:
The Platoon Match H.P.S. 288 (300 Yards).

1. "D" Company, 2nd R.W.F., 63.
Team: Sgt. Haynes (Commander), Cpl. Wanklyn, Fus. Russell, Fus. Briggs, Fus. 23, Dames, Cpl. 43, Dames, Fus. Clinch, Fus. McGowan, Fus. 20, Hughes, L/C. Hinvest, Fus. Ashton, Fus. 03, Morgan, L/C. Watson, L/C. Bryant, L/C. Radcliff and L/C. Rud.

2. "D" Coy. 1st R.U.R., 54; 3. "A" Coy. 2nd R.U.R., 49; 4. "B" Coy. 2nd R.W.F.

Points towards the Services Aggregate Challenge Cup—R.W.F., 20; R.U.R., 19; Seaforths, 14.

The Company Match

This match is subject to protest decision.

1. "C" Coy. 1st R.U.R., 350.
Team: C.Q.M.S. Wallace (Commander), Cpl. Watson, Cpl. McNair, L/C. Trimble, L/C. Fearon, Rfn. Stafford, Rfn. Barclay, Rfn. Scott and Rfn. Miller.

2. "A" Coy. 1st R.U.R., 318; 3. "A" Coy. 2nd R.W.F., 280.

Points towards the Services Team Aggregate Challenge Cup—R.U.R., 20; R.W.F., 17; Seaforths 16.

Team Revolver Match. H.P.S. 360
1. 1st R.W.F., 250.
Team: Lieut. Wilson, Lieut. Ratcliffe, C.Q.M.S. Wallace, Cpl. Stewart, Cpl. Bainborough and Rfn. Boston.

2. 2nd R.W.F. and "A" team of the Seaforths tie with 208; 4. "B" team Seaforths, 170.

The second place of this match will be decided to-day in another shoot.

Decimal Target, 300 Yards
1. Capt. Freeman (R.W.F.), L/Sgt. Walsh (R.U.R.), L/Sgt. Dandy (R.W.F.) and L/C. Gordon (R.U.R.) tied; 2. L/C. Trimble (R.U.R.), L/Sgt. Walsh (R.U.R.), Rfn. Miller (R.U.R.), and Fus. Jones (R.W.F.) tied.

Revolver Pool
1. Lieut. Ratcliffe (R.U.R.); 2.

VOLUNTEERS RIFLE MEETING SCOTTISH COY. SUCCESSES

The annual rifle meeting of the H.K.V.D.C. took place at the Kowloon Range on Sunday. Conditions were far from ideal; the light was poor and there was a cross-wind with slight drizzle most of the afternoon. Despite unfavourable conditions, there were several good performances. Second Lt. Holmes returned a possible at 500, thus taking the individual championship for the second time.

In the Title Competition the Right Half of the Infantry Company put up a good performance, accounting for all their files with seventeen rounds only.

The Scottish Company had a thoroughly good day, annexing the Blake Shield and the Attack Competition and being for first place in the Francis Cup Competition. They also secured the individual musketry prize.

The Officers v. Sergeants match, a new departure this year, was merely a massacre, the sergeants accounting for their opponents in something less than half a minute, and suffering only one casualty.

The full results were as follows:

Blake Shield

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1. No. 2 (Scottish) Company (Major Forsyth, Lt. Brown, C.S.M. Stopani-Thomson, Pte. Swan) | 310 |
| 2. 'A' Company Infantry, Left | 290 |
| 3. No. 1 Company | 273 |
| 4. 'A' Company Infantry, Right | 270 |
| 5. 'B' Company Infantry | 267 |
| 6. No. 3 Company 'B' (16 teams competed) | 260 |

Francis Cup

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. 'A' Company Infantry, Right (Major Jarvis, Lt. Sequeira, Lt. Silva, Sgt. Baleros) | 133 |
| 2. No. 2 Company (Major Forsyth, Lt. Brown, C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson, Pte. Swan) | 129 |
| 3. 'A' Company Infantry, Right | 129 |
| 4. No. 1 Company 'A' | 129 |
| 5. 'A' Company Infantry, Left | 129 |
| Half | 129 |
| (17 teams competed) | |

Title Competition

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. 'A' Company Infantry, Right (Major Jarvis, Lt. Silva, Lt. Sequeira, Sgt. Baleros) | 12 |
| 2. No. 2 (Scottish) Coy. | 11 |
| 3. 'A' Company Infantry, Left | 10 |
| 4. No. 1 Company 'A' | 9 |
| Half | |
| (16 teams competed) | |

Attack Competition

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. No. 2 Company (Major Forsyth, C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson, Cpl. Leys, Pte. Swan) | 27 |
| 2. 'A' Company Infantry, Left | 25 |
| 3. 'A' Company Infantry, Right | 22 |
| 4. No. 3 Company | 19 |
| Half | |
| (11 teams competed) | |

Corps Championship

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. 2/Lt. Holmes (No. 1 Coy.) | 92 |
| 2. Sgt. Hamilton (M.M.G.) | 88 |
| 3. Lt. Brown (No. 2 Coy.) | 88 |
| 4. C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson (No. 2 Coy.) | 87 |
| 5. Pte. Aquino (Infantry) | 85 |
| 6. L/Cpl. Drown (No. 1 Coy.) | 82 |
| 7. Major Forsyth (No. 2 Coy.) | 81 |
| 8. Lt. Silva (Infantry) | 80 |
| 9. Sgt. Ribeiro (Infantry) | 78 |
| 10. Sgt. Tolley (No. 1 Coy.) | 78 |
| 11. Sgt. Baleros (Infantry) | 76 |
| 12. L/Cpl. Lacey (No. 1 Coy.) | 76 |
| 13. Sgt. Nunes (Infantry) | 76 |
| (76 competed) | |

Troop Competition

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Pte. Curtis (No. 1 Coy.) | 105 |
| 2. Lt. D'Almada (Infantry) | 98 |
| 3. Pte. Remedios (Infantry) | 83 |
| 4. Cpl. Zimmerman (No. 3 Coy.) | 44 |
| (11 competed) | |

Musketry Competition

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. Lt. Brown (No. 2 Coy.) | 65 |
| 2. Sgt. Hamilton (M.M.G.) | 60 |
| 3. C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson (No. 2 Coy.) | 58 |
| 4. Lt. Silva (Infantry) | 53 |
| 5. L/Cpl. Lacey (No. 1 Coy.) | 52 |
| 6. 2/Lt. Holmes (No. 1 Coy.) | 52 |
| 7. Major Forsyth (No. 2 Coy.) | 52 |
| 8. L/Cpl. Drown (No. 1 Coy.) | 51 |
| 9. Pte. Aquino (Infantry) | 51 |
| 10. Sgt. Ribeiro (Infantry) | 51 |
| (81 competed) | |

Officers v. Sergeants.
Sergeants.

Capt. Gwyder Jones (R.W.F.) and Pipe Major McLennan (Seaforths) tie; 3. L/C. Falconer (R.W.F.) and Pte. Conlon (R.W.F.) tie.

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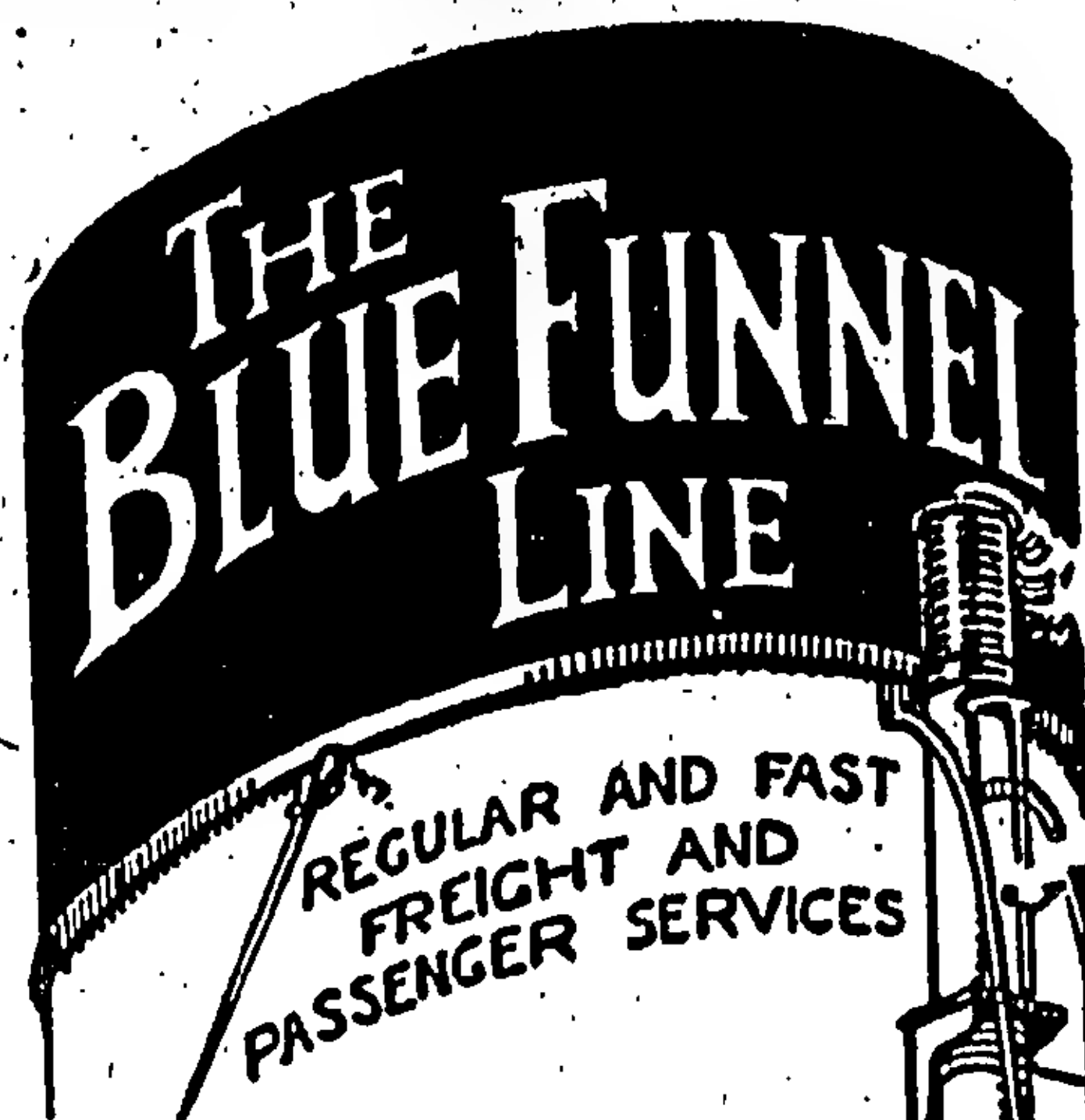
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



MAY HAVE MET A SPY'S FATE—Lovely, brown-eyed Rosita Diaz, Spanish actress internationally known on stage and screen, reported executed by Spanish Rebels as a spy, according to unconfirmed reports from Gibraltar. Details of how the 25-year-old beauty died were missing. She had appeared in American, French and Spanish films. Born in Madrid; she was educated in a convent.

BARRIERS—Anticipating the huge crowds expected from all over the world to attend the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth in London, workmen have set up these "crush barriers." The barriers are being erected in the city's principal streets to break up the force of the throngs. The coronation will be held on May 12.



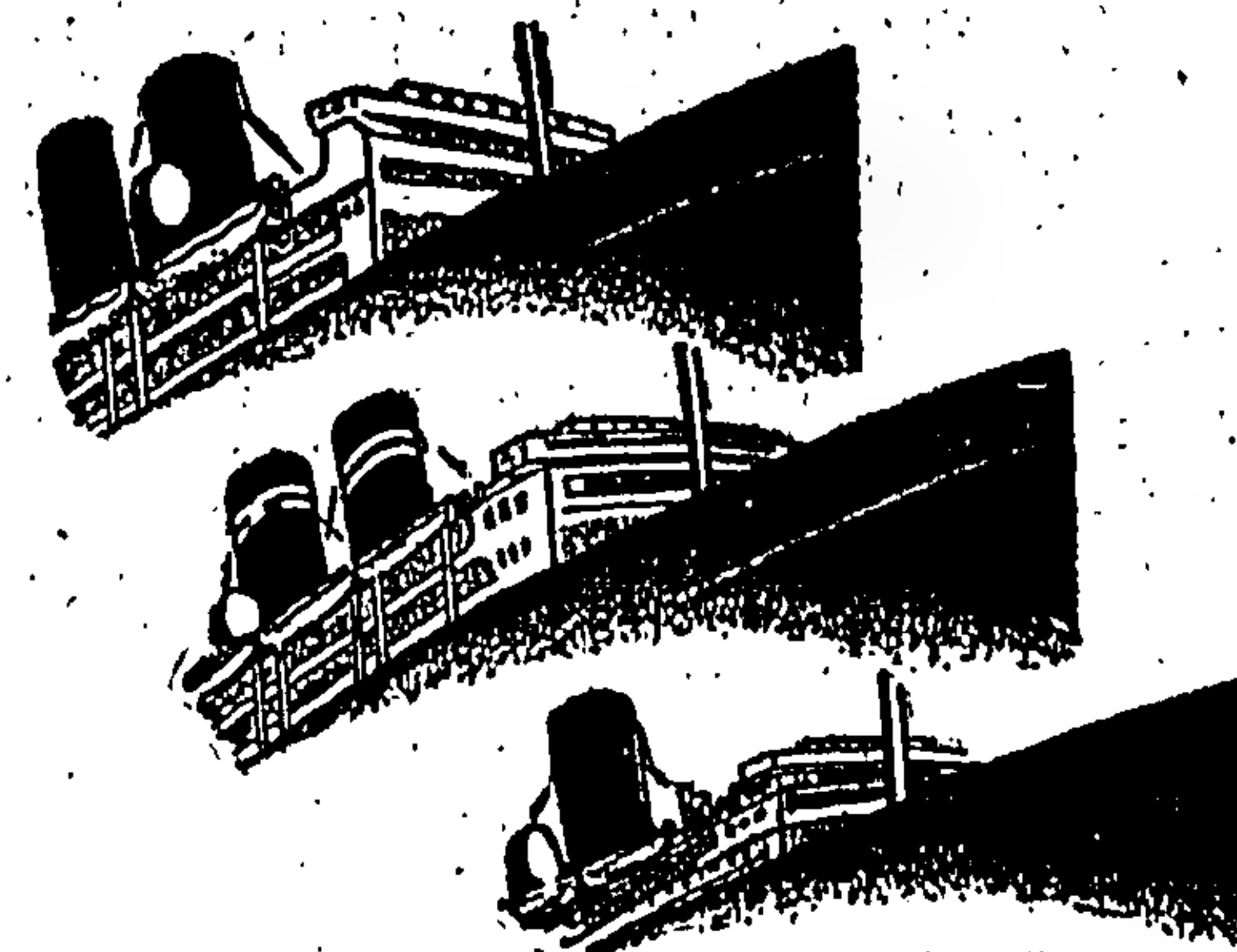
CHURCH CZAR—Hanns Kerrl, Nazi Minister for Church Affairs, to whom notice has been served by German Protestant Church bodies that the church elections this month must be conducted openly. They also demand freedom of speech.

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Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
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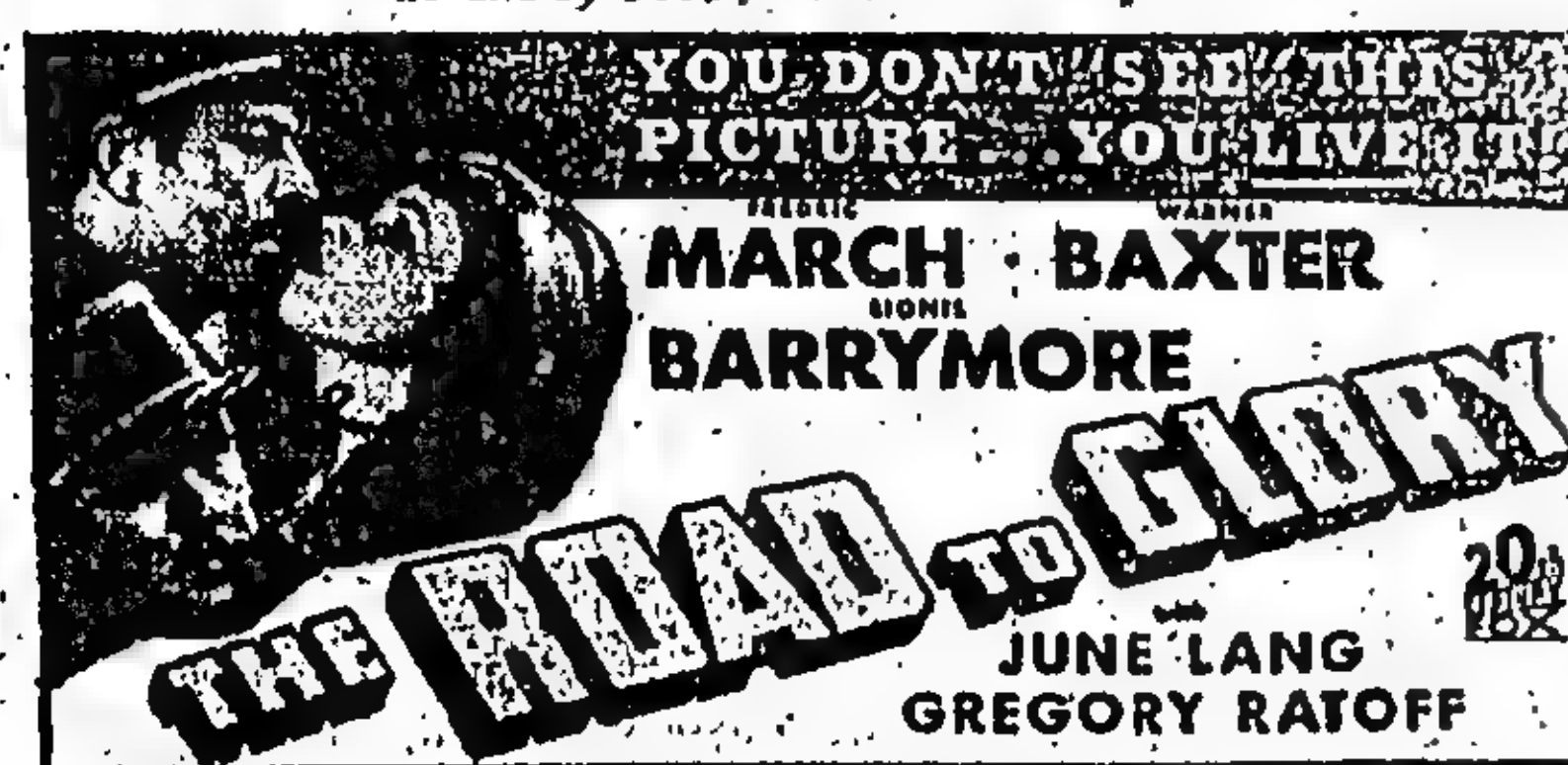


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Motive Of Baby Marathon Was Revenge, Says Quins' M.P.

By HOWARD WHITMAN

ARTHUR GRAEME SLAGHT, M.P. for the Dionne Quintuplets and other residents of Parry Sound, Ontario, thinks Canada has had enough front-page babies, and ought to concentrate more on ice hockey and copper mines.

As an M.P., politician Slaght must face the responsibility of being, as Canada's House of Commons calls him, "the Quintuplets' member."

As a K.C., lawyer Slaght refused the responsibility of acting for a nine-baby mother in the Charles Vance Millar "Baby Marathon," now being judged in Toronto.

As a private individual, citizen Slaght has escaped from it all to London, where he can clear his brief case of baby matters for a while.

"SHOCKING HUMOUR"

A dapper, fifty-nine-year-old, lean man, with oratorical proclivities, M.P. Slaght declared at the Savoy Hotel:

"Canadians deprecate the unfortunate publicity that Charles Millar's will has created, and they deplore the shocking, satirical and whimsical humour that induced a Canadian to make such a bequest."

(Charles Vance Millar left £100,000 to the Toronto mother who, within ten years of his death, October 31, 1920, gave birth to the greatest number of duly registered children. The Millar will was declared valid by the Ontario Court of Appeals on Tuesday.)

M.P. Slaght continued: "We in Canada have no sympathy for a freak device of this character. I was personally acquainted with Charles Millar."

"He was an eccentric fellow. He hated women. In many quarters it is felt that this bequest was his satirical revenge."

"It is to be deplored that many women have been lured into excessive motherhood and must conse-

quently suffer, as must their offspring, for having brought into the world children whom they cannot support, nourish or educate, and who may suffer mental and physical deformities."

BORED BY QUINS

On the question of the Dionne quintuplets, M.P. Slaght is, if anything, pleasantly bored.

Said he: "The Quins are the greatest tourist attraction my constituency has ever had. Americans from coast to coast drive up to Callander (Ontario) to see them."

M.P. Slaght was pacing the floor vigorously as he spoke. He stopped short. "Canada has had enough notoriety on account of its babies. More ought to be said about ice hockey and the new mines we're developing."

Are Your Hands Worth £10,000 To You?

WHAT do you consider your two hands are worth to you?

When twenty-year-old Laurence Heaps had to have his hands amputated after they had been crushed between rollers in a rubber flooring factory in Liverpool, Mr. Justice Swift assessed his loss at £10,000.

His employers asked the Court of Appeal to agree with them that



The remains of the famous French C. in C. Marchand Foch, will be removed to the Chapel of the Invalides in Paris, where they will be placed besides the tomb of Napoleon. The monument shown above will be erected on the tomb.

this was too much. Lords Justices Greer, Blesser and Greene refused. This was their judgment:

Mr. Justice Swift said: "Were I to award this young man the whole of the wealth of the Bank of England I could never give him back his hands. He is going through life as helpless as the day he was born."

That is putting it a little too high, but he will be very near it. Even with artificial limbs he will be, for the rest of his life, a handless man, unable to do anything for himself. The joy of life will have gone from him."

"He cannot ride a bicycle, or play football, or have the usual forms of recreation, though possibly, with assistance, he might go to a football ground and watch other people play."

"Taking all these matters into consideration, it seems quite impossible to say we are entitled to interfere with the Judge's finding as to the amount of damages, large as they are."

Laurence Heaps was in court when the appeal was decided. He sat between his father and mother, with whom he now lives in Chorley, Lancashire.

Girls Prefer To Run Away On Own

BOYS LIKE COMPANY,

Pittsburgh, Apr. 1. Girls leave home because they are afraid of parental reprimands, usually after late parties, or because they object to attempts by their parents to "dictate."

That was the picture painted by two veteran Pittsburgh police-women in explaining why young women leave their homes and do not return.

In many instances, said Mrs. Ida Rickenback, head of the Missing Persons Bureau, it is "because she went out to a party and was told to come in at a certain time, but she didn't."

"Then," Mrs. Rickenback added, "she is afraid to go home, so she goes to the home of somebody else, or another girl, perhaps. She stays all night. The next morning she knows she deserves to be reprimanded, because she has been out all night, so she doesn't go home at all. Then she is reported missing."

When a girl runs away from home, usually she goes alone. When a boy runs away, usually he goes away with another boy.

Mrs. Rickenback said that few run-aways are considered delinquent unless they repeat their offense.

Another type who is a frequent run-away is a girl from a better class home who is tired of the easy life and wants to get away from it, according to Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, also of the Missing Persons Bureau.

"Her parents," said Mrs. O'Rourke, "try to lead her life for her and she wants to lead her own. So she runs away. She may be found living in a boarding house. She may even be working in a restaurant."

Mrs. O'Rourke found that in cities with a large foreign population, many girls run away because in their homes they are under the rules of "the old country, where the parents are dictators," but in the schools and outside activities, they are under American rule.—United Press.

Photographer's Flash Sets Off Powder Blast In Castle

Himeji, Japan, Mar. 25. One was killed and several seriously injured when a photographer's magnesium flare ignited some gunpowder in the revered Himeji castle, here, while the Sochiku Film Company was making a picture. One of the castle walls was destroyed.

BRITISH KNIGHT SAVED FROM FIRING SQUAD

Spanish Death Sentence Mystery

TO Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, famous British scientist, sunset one day last month meant facing a firing squad. Instead, from the deck of a British battleship, he saw the sun set over Gibraltar.

One of the first acts of the Spanish Nationalists when they entered Malaga was, according to reports received by United Press, to arrest Sir Peter and sentence him to death.

He was saved by the intervention of the British Vice-Consul, Mr. J. G. Clissold, and on condition that he left Malaga at once.

Both men arrived in Gibraltar in the destroyer Basilisk. Sir Peter was met by the Colonial Secretary, Lt.-Col. A. E. Dentie, and driven to the dockyard for an interview with the naval authorities. Neither officials nor Sir Peter would make any statement when approached.

"I am sorry, but I am unable to say even one word," said Sir Peter. Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell was formerly Secretary of the Zoological Society in London. He had been living in Malaga throughout the Civil War.

Meanwhile fierce fighting is still going on around Madrid, but little change seems to have taken place on either of the two main fronts.

Archbishop To Introduce The King At His Broadcast

THE Archbishop of Canterbury is expected to introduce the King when he broadcasts to the Empire on Coronation Day, May 12.

The time of the broadcast will probably be 7 p.m. G.M.T. (1 a.m. I.R.T.). The speech will be recorded and relayed again at 11.30 a.m. I.R.T. on May 13.

Sir John Reith, Director-General of the B.B.C., who visited the King to discuss arrangements, has given instructions that this must be "the



Two London girls with their Easter eggs, which they carried triumphantly through streets. An Air Mail Study.

most perfect broadcast in the history of the corporation."

It is likely to be, because the most elaborate arrangements are being made.

The Post Office expect applications for relay facilities from almost every country, and thousands of engineers will be employed at control points throughout the globe in passing on the historic message.

STAR

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

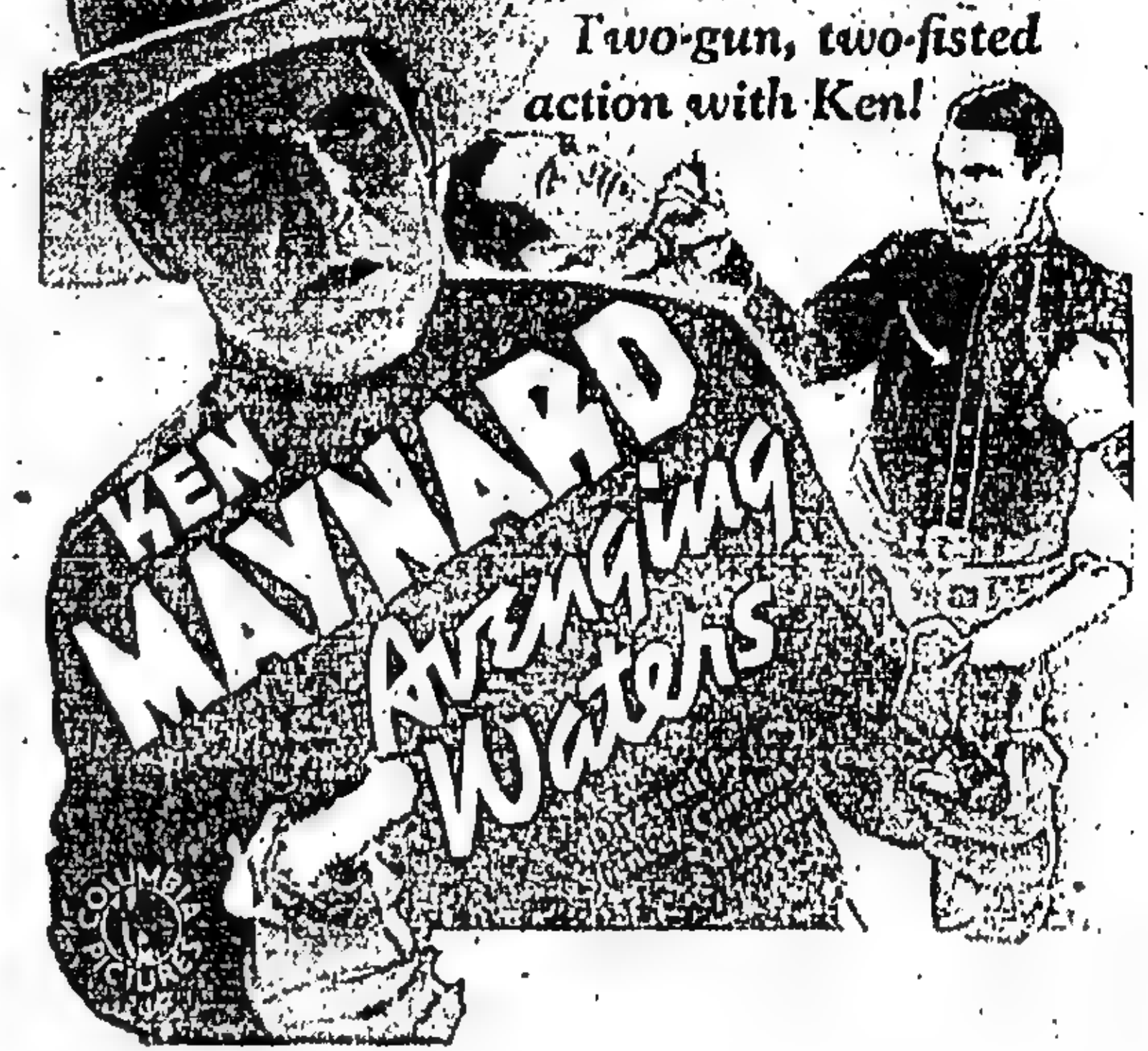


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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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Italy Charges Spanish Pact Now Violated

THREATENS TO ABROGATE NEUTRALITY AGREEMENT

London, Apr. 5.

The *Giornale d'Italia* of Rome to-day publishes a list of alleged French violations of the Non-Intervention Pact, which leads to the belief that Italy is likely formally to protest against further departure from the rules of the International Agreement and threaten to abrogate all obligations unless it is respected.

The *Giornale* charges that on March 1 and March 20, Spanish "Reds" received ten Russian Gorki aircraft, four Dutch Cookhoven fighters, 50 French and 35 Czechoslovakian machines.

Meanwhile, General Del Lano, in a broadcast from Seville, admits he is displeased with the immediate developments in the civil war. He admits the Loyalists' occupation of Valsequillo and Los Blazquez in the Cordoba area.

Referring to the recent capture of the steamer *Marcanta Dico*, which carried over \$250,000 of war planes and munitions from New York and was seized by a rebel guard ship recently, he said: "We were fooled. He explained her cargo included one Douglas motor which had been used 1,300 hours and which burst when attached to a machine; twelve cannon fit only to decorate parks and dating from the deluge; 16 sub-machine-guns, 20 outdated machine-guns. The only useful cargo consisted of 2,000,000 dum-dum bullets—man-made. Those Americans, the so-called friends of humanity!" declared the General.

Heavy Bombardment

At Madrid, Loyalist artillery has opened a terrific bombardment of the rebel positions in the University Sector. The crash of gun-fire echoes throughout the city.

It is reported the Loyalists repulsed a strong counter-offensive of the Guardia Sector, the engagement lasting two hours.

Meanwhile, at Toulouse, France, the police have detained 20 naturalised Americans on charges of endeavouring to reach Spain, to help the Loyalists. However, the arrested travellers protested they merely wished to get a glimpse of Spain before the opening of the World Fair in Paris.—United Press.

Kung Greeted In Manila

Warm Welcome Given Nanking Emissary

Manila, Apr. 6.

An enthusiastic welcome awaited Dr. H. H. Kung, chief Chinese delegate to the Coronation of King George VI, and party on their arrival here this morning. The party was met by a representative of the acting High Commissioner, Mayor Francisco and a number of high Government officials, as well as a huge crowd of Chinese residents.

Dr. Kung expressed his pleasure at being in the Philippines and stated that after the Coronation he would take advantage of his visit to Europe to investigate industrial and economic matters in the leading European countries. He emphatically denied that he intended to raise a foreign loan for China.

General Chan Chal-long, former military chief in Canton was also expected here this morning aboard the s.s. Potsdam from Singapore, but apparently has not arrived.—Reuter.

TOBACCO TAXES DISLIKED

FACTORIES STRIKE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Apr. 6.

Twenty-one out of some forty small Chinese-owned cigarette factories in Shanghai suspended operations this morning.

The suspension is a protest against the new taxes imposed by the Ministry of Finance on rolled tobacco.—Reuter.

DISARM, HULL PLEADS

WORLD SOWS SEEDS OF DISASTER

Anglo-U. S. Alignment?

New York, Apr. 5.

An urgent appeal to the countries of the world to give up their armaments race was made by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, when addressing an audience which attended the presentation of the Woodrow Wilson Medal to this distinguished statesman this evening. Mr. Hull was awarded the medal for his efforts to effect a lowering of international economic barriers.

The Secretary of State declared that the armaments race was fundamentally unhealthy, for it sowed the seed of disaster in the form of a military explosion or economic collapse.

The only way to avert this impending doom, he insisted, was for the nations now preparing for war to align themselves with the nations intent upon a policy of peace in a determined and concerted effort to rebuild international political and economic relationships upon a basis of friendliness and co-operation.

Looks to Britain

Presenting the medal, Mr. Hamilton Armstrong, President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, declared the totalitarian states could not afford to let trade and its natural channels, for their object was not prosperity through trade, but national power.

But Great Britain was not thus constrained, he said. And without very many modifications in her present system of imperial preferences could probably accept a treaty similar to others which Mr. Cordell Hull had negotiated.—Reuter.

RECORDS SHATTERED AS JAPANESE FLIERS SPEED FOR ENGLAND

Two Japanese airmen, M. Unuma and K. Tsukagoshi have already created new records on an attempted flight from Tokyo to London, with Coronation greetings for His Majesty the King.

They are flying the Japanese-built monoplane "Kamikaze" ("Divine Wind") on behalf of a leading Tokyo newspaper, the *Asahi Shimbun*.

Reuter reports that the two airmen arrived at Taihoku (Formosa) 9.14 a.m., covering the 1,400 miles non-stop in 7 hours and 2 minutes, (about 200 m.p.h.).

The plane remained in Taihoku long enough to take on fuel, leaving there at 10.10 a.m.

A private message from Swallow reports that the machine passed over that port at 11.15 a.m., flying at approximately 215 m.p.h.

It was expected to arrive at Hanoi, direct from Taihoku, at 1 p.m., and will leave there again at 3 p.m. for Rangoon, arriving at the latter place at approximately 5.30 p.m.

MISSED HONGKONG

In case of emergency, permission was obtained for a landing at Hongkong, and fuel was taken to Kai Tak Airport. But the two Japanese airmen, deeming the weather conditions favourable, continued on to Hanoi.

If they arrive at Rangoon this evening they will have created the extraordinary Far East record of flying 3,000 miles in 14 hours' actual flying time, and will have traversed the entire continent of Asia.

The airmen made their initial attempt to fly to London last week, but were forced back to their starting point after encountering severe weather.

At the present rate of travel they will arrive in London three days after leaving Tokyo.

SAFE IN FORMOSA

Shanghai, Apr. 6.

London, from Tokyo, in less than three days! This is the objective of the plane, *Divine Wind*, the *Asahi Shimbun's* Japan-built monoplane, which has reached Taihoku, capital of Formosa, after covering 1,400 miles from Tokyo at an average speed of about 200 miles per hour.

She left for Hanoi as soon as she refueled, another 1,110 miles nearer London, at 10.10 a.m., having landed at Taihoku at 9.14 a.m.

Stops will be made at: Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basmu, Baghdad, Athens, Rome and Paris.

The *Divine Wind* is equipped with a single 550 horse-power air-cooled motor and is capable of a cruising speed, it is claimed, of 250 miles per hour.

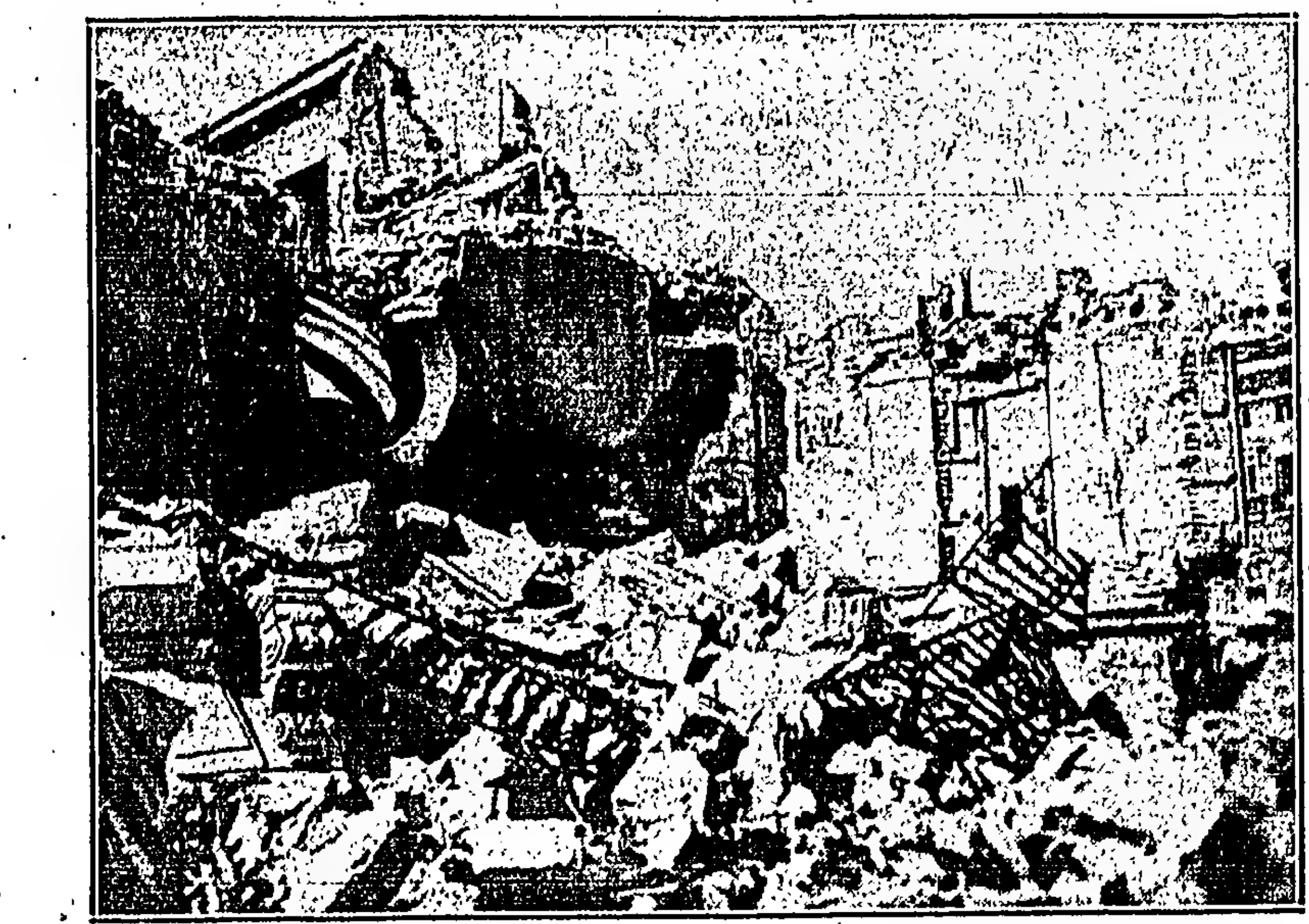
The pilot is Masao Unuma, 25-year-old ace flier of the *Asahi* chain of newspapers. His companion is Kenji Tsukagoshi, who has the triple role of mechanic, relief pilot and radio operator.—Reuter.

ATTEMPT ON RECORD

Taihoku, Apr. 6.

Attempting to break the record for a flight from Japan to Europe, on her (Continued on Page 4.)

MALAGA A VERITABLE SHAMBLES



JOB FOR REBUILDERS—Preparations are being made to rebuild Malaga, Spain, recently captured by the rebels, and to repair extensive damage done by shelling and bombing. This view, taken soon after Rebel occupation, shows the task that lies ahead. Retreating Loyalists sacked and burned many of the buildings, leaving the principal part of the city virtually flat.

PRISONS AGAIN OVER-CROWDED

Less than three months after the official opening of the new prison at Stanley, Government is faced with a new overcrowding problem.

Magistrate courts are working overtime to cope with a record increase in crime.

Since 1930 the number of prisoners received from the various courts have more than trebled!

Although exact figures are not yet available, it is understood that over 20,000 prisoners were received by the Prison Department during 1936, as compared with 6,493 in 1930.

The *Telegraph* is reliably informed that more than 2,500 prisoners, of whom only 200 were females, were in various Hongkong prisons yesterday. Last year the number on any one day did not exceed 2,000.

Available accommodation at the new Stanley Prisons allows for the reception of only 930 prisoners, and even when the new prison is fully completed there will be accommodation for only 1,500 prisoners.

As a result of the overcrowding evil that again threatens the colony's prisons, it appears that Government will have to retain the old Victoria Gaol for the overflow from Stanley. Plans for adopting Victoria Gaol as a Market will almost certainly have to be abandoned.

An official of the Colonial Secretary's Department informed: The *Telegraph* this morning that Government is considering re-opening Lalchitok Prison and using it also as accommodation for surplus offenders.

Available accommodation at both Stanley Prison and Victoria Gaol is already taxed to the utmost. There were 1,300 prisoners yesterday in Victoria Gaol, where the normal accommodation is for 650.

How crime has increased in Hongkong is graphically illustrated in the following statistics, taken from Annual Reports of the Prison Department:

NUMBER OF PRISONERS RECEIVED	
1929	5,770
1930	6,493
1932	7,793
1933	11,430
1934	13,304
1935	16,140
1936	20,000*

*Conservative estimate.

"If the increase is maintained at this rate, Government will soon be in the same position as before the opening of Stanley Prison," an official told the *Telegraph* to-day.

ULSTER MARKSMEN WIN SERVICE TEAM MATCH

Improved weather conditions encouraged some splendid marksmanship in the Hongkong Rifle Association's annual Service Meeting, continued on the Kowloon City ranges this morning.

The result of the Services' Team Aggregate Challenge Cup match was announced, the winners being the Royal Ulster Rifles with the remarkable return of 70 points out of a possible 80.

The Ulsters accomplished this outstanding performance by making the following shoots: Platoon match 19 points, Company match 20, Light Automatic 20 and Revolver Team 20.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers had the following figures in the same event: Platoon 20, Company 17, Light Automatic 16 and Revolver 19 or 18.

The Seaforth Highlanders' returns were: Platoon 16, Company 18, Light Automatic 17 and Revolver 16 or 18. The Fusiliers and Seaforths will shoot off in the Revolver Team match.

The semi-finalists in the Failing Plate match were decided this morning, those qualifying being "B" Company, Royal Welch Fusiliers,

STIRS TRIBAL REVOLT

India Border Fakir Makes Trouble

RAINS STOP SNIPING

There is every reason to believe, say latest reports from New Delhi, that the Fakir Ipi, who has been waging war against the British forces in India, is attempting to stir up a border war of considerable dimensions. He is evading a decision with respect to peace terms.

New Delhi, Apr. 5.

The Fakir Ipi, tribal frontier leader, still evades the issue and dodges a decision to come to terms with the Government of India. He declares himself unable to make a decision without first consulting the representatives of other frontier tribes.

It is believed, however, that instead of trying to persuade them to accept peace, the Fakir is sparing no effort to incite them against the Government, especially the warlike men of South Waziristan. But the tribes there have hitherto been quiet.

It is reliably estimated that during the fighting of March 20, the Fakir's forces lost 62 killed, 64 severely wounded and hundreds slightly hurt. The Government posts in the Lower Tochi Valley were heavily sniped on Friday night, but heavy rains since have discouraged hostile activity.—Reuter.

AMICABLY DIVIDE ESTATE

Family Battle In Court Is Ended

There was an unexpected settlement this morning of the half a million dollar estate litigation which opened yesterday in the Supreme Court and threatened to occupy its attention for the whole of this week. Agreement was reached between the parties and a consent order made by the Chief Justice (Sir Atholl MacGregor).

Immediately the Court opened this morning, Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., stated that he was prepared to make an offer for settlement. There was no doubt, he said, that a trust fund of some sort had been created, and hoped to establish beyond all doubt that the scheme of division sanctioned by the man who created the trust was that three parts going to the ancestral fund and the remaining seven divided between branches of the family in the ratio, one, three, three.

"My offer is," said Mr. Potter, "that the ancestral fund division be taken and divided equally among the three branches of the family, making their proportions, two, four, four."

The Court then adjourned to enable the parties to consider the offer.

OFFER ACCEPTED

On resumption about an hour later, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., said he was happy to inform the Court that it had been decided to accept the terms offered.

The Chief Justice then made the following consent order:

"The fund to be divided in the proportion of four, four, two, between the fourth, fifth and third branches of the family respectively."

"The Registrar to inquire and report, on application on behalf of any branch, which persons are entitled to participate in the share payable to each of the three branches and in what proportion. Liberty to apply."

"Costs as previously agreed between the parties of this action and Miscellaneous Proceedings No. 52 of 1935 to be taxed as between solicitor and client and paid out of the fund. The application of this scheme to the four infant defendants represented by Mr. She to be made in chambers."

FAMILY RULES

The case involved estate totalling \$425,000 and hinged on Family Rules drawn up in 1897 by three brothers who set out in the world to make their fortune in commerce.

Plaintiff was Shum Shu-po alias Shum Tak-to, alias Shum To, and he (Continued on Page 4.)

Royal Academy Rejects 9,000 Oil Paintings

London, Apr. 5.

The Royal Academy Selection Committee has finished its task of choosing the oil paintings for the annual exhibition.

Some 9,000 oil paintings have been rejected and are now stored in the basement of the Academy awaiting their return to the artists who conceived them.

The Committee is now starting on the task of selecting the water colours for hanging.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

REX RECORDS FOR APRIL.

8084—Someone to Care For. (Three Smart Girls).
Harbour Lights. F.T.
8093—Easter Morning. F.T.
Wanderers. F.T.
CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
8083—Pennies from Heaven. F.T.
One, Two, Button Your Shoe. F.T.
8074—Left-Right-Out-In. (Exercise Song).
On a Typical Tropical Night. F.T.
BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCHESTRA.
8082—An Evening on the C. R. Rancho.HILL BILLIES.
CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
8080—McDougal, McNabb & McKay.
I Once Had a Heart Margarita.
8029—Take Your Partners. Veleta, Barn Dance.Polka & Waltz.
PRIMO SCALA ACCORDEON BAND.
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Vocalion 529. CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY OF
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NOTICE
TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in
the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong
Telegraph" are requested to make their
space reservations not later than noon
on Thursdays.

Five-country Fashion Tour

by ZOE FARMAR

Frances Day's

Beauty Box

AN astringent treatment,
made at home, will
cure open pores caused by the
weather.

MAKE up a pack of
magnesia and cucum-
ber juice to form a fairly thick
paste, and apply to the face and
neck from 10 to 15 minutes once
a week. This is an excellent
treatment.

IF this takes too long,
make up this lotion for
daily use: One tablespoonful
each of elder-flower water,
rose-water, and witch-hazel.
Slap this on to the face with a
pad of cotton-wool every night
before going to bed.

Sarah's
Kitchen
Alphabet

"WHEN you come to think
of it," and Sarah pon-
dering upon Q, "eating apple
with pork and red currant jelly
is queer enough.

"My grandmother always used to
serve gooseberry sauce with boiled
mackerel, and someone was telling
me the other day that it's quite usual
in Germany to serve stewed plums
with beef. So there's nothing very
queer about our fancies after all.
Now take these, for instance," and
she gave me the following recipes—

SQUAB PIE

THIS is supposed to have
been invented by an old
woman who liked apples, while her
husband liked onions, and to save
time she used them both together—
with admirable results!

Fry in butter or dripping some
peeled and chopped apples and an
equal quantity of coarsely chopped
onions. Butter a pie dish well and
line it with raw potatoes cut in very
thin slices. Season with salt and
pepper and fill up with alternate
layers of apple and onion and thin
slices of cold cooked mutton, season-
ing lightly as you go.

Four in a cupful of water or stock,
cover with a final layer of potatoes,
or with pastry if you prefer it, and
bake in the oven until done.

SAUSAGES WITH APPLES

ANOTHER curious dish.
Butter a shallow fireproof
dish and put in it a layer of peeled,
cored and sliced apples. Season
with salt and pepper and dot with a
few small pieces of butter.

Arrange on this bed some sausages
(raw) and cover them with another
layer of apple. Season again and
dot with more butter, baking them
in the oven until the apples are
nicely browned.

TONGUE-WITH-CHERRIES

IF you have some cooked
tongue over, cut some nice
slices and warm them up in a good
brown gravy which you have first
heated with a carrot, an onion, a
couple of cloves and a few pepper-
corns. When the gravy is very hot
strain it and pour it over the slices
of tongue, which you must serve
with hot sherry sauce.

Make the sauce thus: Put into a
saucepan half a pint of syrup, a
dessertspoonful of red currant jelly,
the juice of half a lemon and half a
small glass of port wine. Simmer
until the jelly is dissolved, add an
ounce of quartered glace cherries,
bring to the boil, skim and serve
separately.

BEEF WITH PINEAPPLE

GET some good beefsteak, cut
it into nicely shaped
pieces, season them and fry them
minutes, turning them at least once.
Arrange them on a dish, surmount
each by a piece of tinned pineapple
which you have carefully warmed
up, and serve them surrounded by a
thick, rich gravy.

LEMON SOLE WITH
BANANAS

HAVE the fish filleted and
brush the fillets over with
melted butter, which you have
seasoned with salt and pepper. Roll
them in fine white breadcrumbs,
pressing these well on with the flat
of a knife, sprinkle them with more
butter and grill them very gently
on both sides. Serve them, each
surmounted by half a banana cut
lengthwise and fried in butter.



Paris 1. Obviously thought-up in
bed—this jumper of white
linen sprinkled with bright embroidery, tying
on shoulders as you'd forget-me-not a hanky
corner. Canvas belt had leather rosettes
stitched on—you'll see the kind next time
you turn your mattress.

Kitzbuhel 2. Farmers' wives
not gayer up
tourists, wear these hard black straw hats
perched on top of a black head-band. Only
relief: band sentimentally embroidered in
bead flowers, round crown. It's take a
pretty face to get away with one over here,
but it's a smart line.

Vienna 3. Shepherds with icicles
on their beards and
sheepskin coats on their backs started the
fashion for skin-and-wool. I liked this
jumper with soft new-born half front, thick
rib-knitted back, roll collar and sleeves.

Cairo 4. If Schiaparelli hasn't
already designed an
evening coat rather like the ones the
Egyptians wear—she will one day. But if
you want the idea for yourself make it in
felt (costing around 2s. 11d. a yard), bright
coloured. They look very graceful though a
bit surprising when native worn for ski-
ing (in Palestine) or bicycling around Cairo.

Athens 5. I might have seen it
anywhere I grant you,
but this jacket happened to be sitting
around a lounge in Athens, and the wrap-
over design of the lapels was new. It really
opened down the left side—that other
lapel end is just a blind.

Rhodes Island 6. Where
nationalities live, each in splendid isolation,
Italians over all, the Turks wear smart
shirts of striped cotton, gripped in by a
cummerbund. No nonsense round the neck,
sleeves widen at wrist. Anglicised sugges-
tion is for red stripes on white, red cum-
merbund and wear it with your navy suit.



BITS TO CUT OUT

Carpets

TO insure against moth or to
get them out if they're in,
soak pieces of brown paper in tur-
pentine. Place them over the carpet
and iron; on sponge with sulphur.

Greek Pilafi

Fry chopped onions in
casserole in butter or oil
so that they do not brown. When
tender add as much rice as required
and fry in same manner for a minute
or two.

Stir frequently but do not brown.
Cover well with oil and add a quan-
tity of strained white stock. Cook
gently.

As the rice swells season with salt
and pepper and add more stock till
it reaches the right consistency.
Serve alone or with chicken or liver,
or kidney.

Mayonnaise Sauce

YOU can make a tasty
mayonnaise this way.

The yellow part of an egg is
thoroughly beaten up with a ten-
spoonful of vinegar. Add some salt
and pepper. Pour oil over it and
whip the mixture thoroughly. Then
add two dessertspoonfuls of vinegar
and one tablespoonful of boiling
water.

Cooking Egg Plants
(Aubergines)

AUBERGINES are in the
shops. Get some. They're
good. Boil till soft and peel. Boil
some carrots (as separately).

Then put together into fireproof
dish. Cover with plenty of chopped
celery and onion. Season with salt,
pepper, a little vinegar, a dash of
Worcester sauce and plenty of pure
olive oil. Bake in the oven with a
cover until done, which will be at
least an hour. Serve very hot.

Crisping Salad

WHEN you've washed lettuce
for a salad and it's left a

little limp, put a carving steel in the
bowl with it while you prepare the
rest of the meal.

This will crispen it up no end.

Spring Flowers

THE spring flowers are here
again. Vases that have
got silmy can easily be cleaned by
swishing round soapy water inside
them with a little gravel.

But don't always use vases to hold
the flowers. Tulips look very gay in
copper pans from the kitchen.
Short-stemmed daffodils and jonquills
go well in shallow tin-lined baskets
sold for the purpose. These hold
either moss or water.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
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CABARET ATTRACTIONS

Tickets, \$4 each (including supper) can be
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Hotels or from members of the Women's
Auxiliary.



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All Druggists.

Unique Document In Edinburgh Man's Anger As He Was Brought Back To Life



**Sentenced to
Death by
"Lie Detector"**
**ORDEAL IN CONDEMNED
CELL**

The mass escape, in which five life-prisoners succeeding in fleeing the notorious prison, is one of the largest escapes in the history of the dreaded Isle. It is also the last, as a few months after the escape France decided to abolish the penal colony for ever.—United Press.

Other promising products of the colony are coffee, tea, silk, cotton and tobacco.

But in addition to being a source of raw materials for France, the colony has also become an impor-



FACE IN THE GLASS WINDOW

As a consequence of this successful colonization experiment, the survey finds that France is practising colonization in a better and more profitable way than ever before. The most important element involved in the survey finds, is whether the tempo of this new colonization is fast enough to keep pace with developments elsewhere in the East and within the colony itself. United Press.

Twenty-seven were in the crush. Police found each cell. One cinema was shown and police fighting with tea-

injured by flying glass from the bombs. Each bomb fitted with a watch and an electric clock at the time a newsreel of mid-Western cities was shown.



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Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

TIME-BOMBS INJURE 27 IN CINEMAS

AT about 9.7 last night in two cinemas, and at 9.15 in four all on Broadway, all under the same management, bombs exploded under seats, releasing a gas that stampeded the audience into the street.

Twenty-seven

the crash. Police found each bomb fitted with a watch and an electric cell. One cinema was showing at the time a newswreel of mid-West strikers and police fighting with tear-gas.

New York, Mar. 25.

Booking At The Theatre. \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1 Servicemen half price for \$2 and \$3, seats



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3. British materials of highest quality are used throughout.
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THIS STORY IS NOT ONLY TYPICAL IT'S TRUE. WE COULD GIVE THE NAMES OF MANY PEOPLE IN THE COLONY WHO HAVE HAD JUST SUCH AN EXPERIENCE.

LET US PROVIDE YOU WITH A LETTER TO THE FORD MOTOR CO. OF ENGLAND, LTD. WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE IN CASE YOU BECOME INTERESTED IN A CAR WHILE AT HOME. IT DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY. IT SIMPLY MEANS YOU WILL RECEIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937.

PHYSICAL TRAINING AND NUTRITION

Whilst the main features of the British Government's physical training scheme, especially its non-compulsory character, are generally welcomed, it is being pointed out in certain quarters that it has its limitations. Lord Baden-Powell declared recently that "it is no good imposing on under-fed, mal-nourished boys hard physical exercise. The thing is to get them to feed properly on good plain food." Thus to advance a physical training programme before a nutrition scheme, may be to put the cart before the horse. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education recently agreed that physical training given to under-nourished children would do more harm than good and promised that where symptoms of under-nourishment were observed by those in authority, physical training would be accompanied by feeding. Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins has asserted that there can be a degree of under-nourishment which will gravely undermine the future health of children and yet not be observed by physical instructors, teachers and medical men. If the health of young people is to be safeguarded and if they are to be made capable of profiting by physical instruction, their need for special feeding must be assessed on an income basis. The minimum expenditure on which a person can maintain average health has been placed by the British Medical Association at 6s. per head per week whilst full physical fitness, according to Sir John Orr, can only be guaranteed by a weekly expenditure of 10s. The greatest single stride which could be taken towards the improvement of the physique of the nation would be to keep children out of mills, factories and mines until their bodies are fully developed. It is felt in some quarters that nothing could be more retrograde than the Government's decision to pass an Education Bill which sends 50 per cent. of school children prematurely into industry. Those children will be much too exhausted to benefit by the Government's scheme. In this connection, public attention is being drawn to the necessity for physical education as distinct from physical recreation, which is the principal pre-occupation of the voluntary organisations. Clerical workers do need recreation at the end of their working day but industrial workers, too tired for ordinary physical exercise,

EVERYBODY'S using it now. Hats, caps and mortar-boards off to slang! The taboo is raised. Words and phrases are accepted in polite conversation everywhere to-day which would have sent their users to Coventry a hundred years ago.

That's a way slang has. It was once well described as "a peculiar kind of vagabond speech, always hanging on the outskirts of legitimate speech, but continually straying or forcing its way into the most respectable company."

The oldest slang still in general circulation comes from the dust-heaps and the cellars of history, from thieves and vagabonds, from long-forgotten and utterly disreputable men and women, from flash coves and coveys who invented words that after centuries still take the ear and the tongue. You speak the English language. Yes, but whose English? Chaucer's, Spenser's, Shakespeare's, Burke's, Gladstone's, Mr. Baldwin's, the B.B.C.'s or Hollywood's? You probably speak most of them—in a language which, in its accents, derivations, habits and routine, is all your own.

A year to year, sometimes a day to day, language. And it is largely kept alive by slang.

Why the verb "walk" derives from the Anglo-Saxon *wælcian*, meaning to roll. And it apparently came down to us by way of a slang extension of the older word.

Well, slang has just achieved its greatest dignity with the appearance of a handsome blue-covered volume, containing more than forty thousand words and phrases used from the fifteenth century to the present day (*A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*, by Eric Partridge. Routledge, 42s.).

The first phrase in the book is "A.A. of the G.G." In other words, the Institute of the Horse and Pony Club, founded six years ago. "Literally," says Mr. Partridge, "the Automobile Association of the G.G. (or horse)."

And the last phrase is "the Zulu Express," which was a certain Great Western afternoon train. "Railwayman's slang at the time of the Zulu War (1879). Probably

ARE there such things as "ghosts," and if there are, is it possible to see them, touch them, speak with them? These and similar questions have always been of great interest to humanity.

I do not propose that this article should be in any way an answer to them. It is merely a brief statement of the theories and beliefs formulated by one who has spent a lifetime investigating psychic phenomena in many countries, who has come into contact with and held seances with practically every noted medium of recent years, and who has investigated many of the hauntings alleged to occur in certain houses.

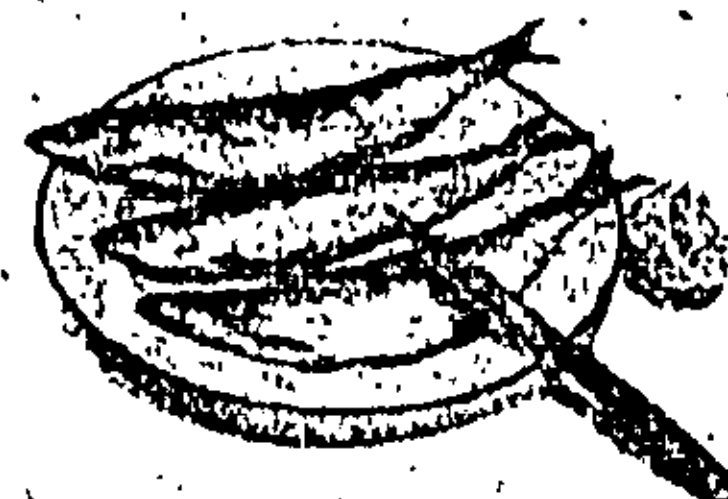
In the first place, what is a ghost? With regard to those which appear within the seance room, sometimes under strict test conditions, my

require measures such as remedial exercises and open-air holidays with pay. Any realistic consideration of the problem of national physique indicates the urgent need for a comprehensive national health policy dealing with nutrition, leisure, physical training and the scientific prevention of disease.

EIGHT SORTS OF SLANG



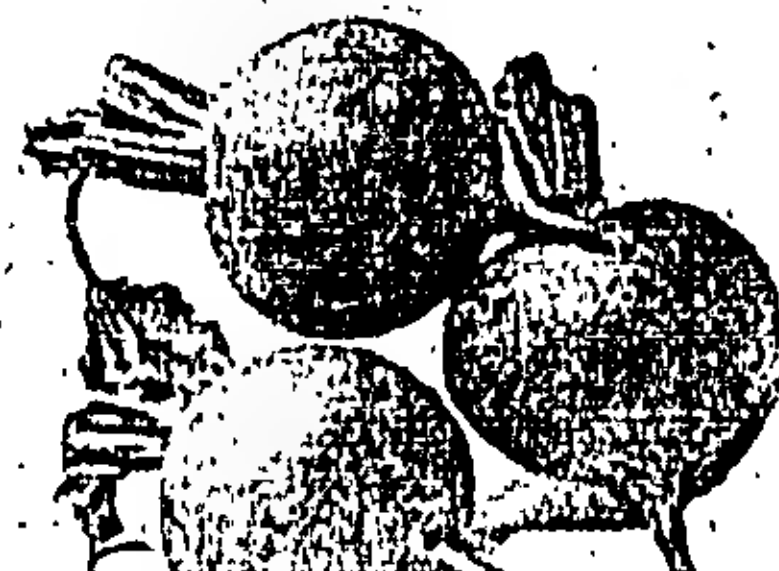
REFRIGERATING
Flowery Dill
for Prison Cell.



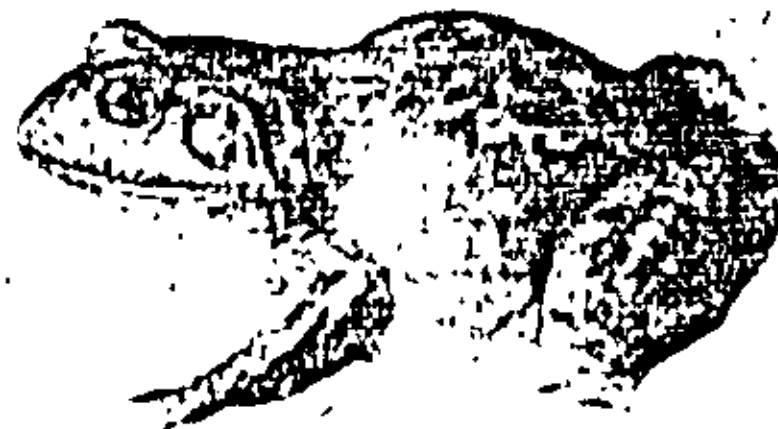
RIPARIAN
Dock Phoenix
for a Bloater.



ANATOMICAL
Paw-Opener's Muscle
for Palm of the Hand.



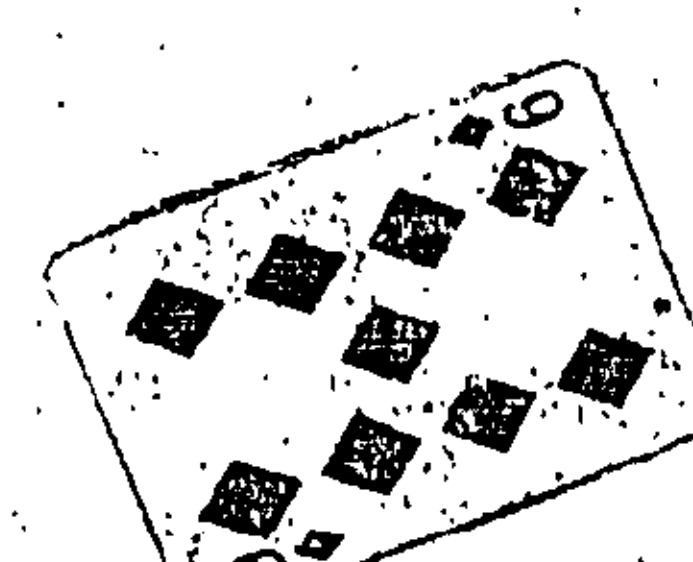
SEMI-REVERSED
On Pinnet Pots
for No Turnip Tops.



ZOOLOGICAL
Fenland Nightingale
for a Frog.



NAUTICAL
Pint of Mahogany
for Cup of Coffee.



SPORTING?
Curse of Scotland
for Nine of Diamonds.



CRIMINAL
Starring the Glaze
for Breaking a Window.

English with its Coat Off

by ROGER PIPPETT

because the train ran to 'Zunimer-zett.'

I began to read this dictionary with the best of intentions. I even set out to trace different sorts of slang—rhyming slang, Great War slang, workshop slang, professional slang. . . . But Mr. Partridge soon put paid to that. There are far too many exciting words on a page for calculated or persistent inquiry.

! * ? * ? * !

So I simply hared after any word in sight.

Page 289 kept me busy for an hour. "Flop over" and "flop round" I knew. But "flounder and dab," as rhyming slang for a cab, was new to me. So was "flowery dill" for prison cell. And "flue-faker," meaning a chimney-sweep or a low sporting man, because he used to bet on the great sweeps.

"To be up one's flue," or in an awkward predicament, was common eighty years ago. "Say it with flowers!" (say it nicely!) came across the Atlantic for the first time in 1925. "Fluff" has several meanings—from theatrical slang (to forget your part) to railwayman's slang for giving short change or for porters "hanging about in the hope of getting a tip."

Then I turned two hundred and fifty pages and lit on "movies." Which may mean the films, flicks or pictures, or certain eighty-foot launches built in the United States during the War, or the searchlights of a battleship. And

"movies" is followed immediately by "Moving Picture Slang."

If you ever hear a film director shout "Getrude!" he is less likely to be calling for Miss Lawrence than for that giant steel crane with a camera at its head, which enables shots to be taken of players going up and down stairs. And "Dollies" are low, rubber-tired trucks on which cameras chase the stars as they hurry through hotel corridors or along the decks of ocean liners.

"To do a Gaynor" signifies to smile upwards through swimming eyes, a tribute to Miss Gaynor's ability to switch on "the sunshine through the tears."

"To do a Garbo," as everyone should guess, means to be proud, aloof and unbending. Hundreds of Mr. Partridge's words and phrases are now obsolete. Once the catchwords of the town, they are to-day dead as a doornail, dead as a herring, dead as mutton, dead as a tent-peg, dead as Julius Caesar.

! * ? * ? * !

You don't hear people saying, "There's a deal of glass about" when they mean that someone or something is showy. "Go handsomely over the bricks!" is no longer synonymous for "Be careful!" Nor "to come after with the salt and spoon" for dawdle. And "starring the glaze," for breaking a window, went out too many years ago.

The word "slang" itself is a knock-out. It can also mean nonsense, humbug, a line of work, a hawk's licence, a travelling show,

a circus performance, short weight, from a costermonger, a watch-chain or any chain whatsoever. And, incidentally, "knock-out" has four meanings from an illegal auction to a man who does astonishing things.

Some slang words have turned turtle in the flood of time. The adjective "rum," for instance, originally meant fine, good, valuable, handsome, great. But it became comparatively rare in that sense after 1810. And "rum cove" for a rogue was in circulation as early as the seventeenth century.

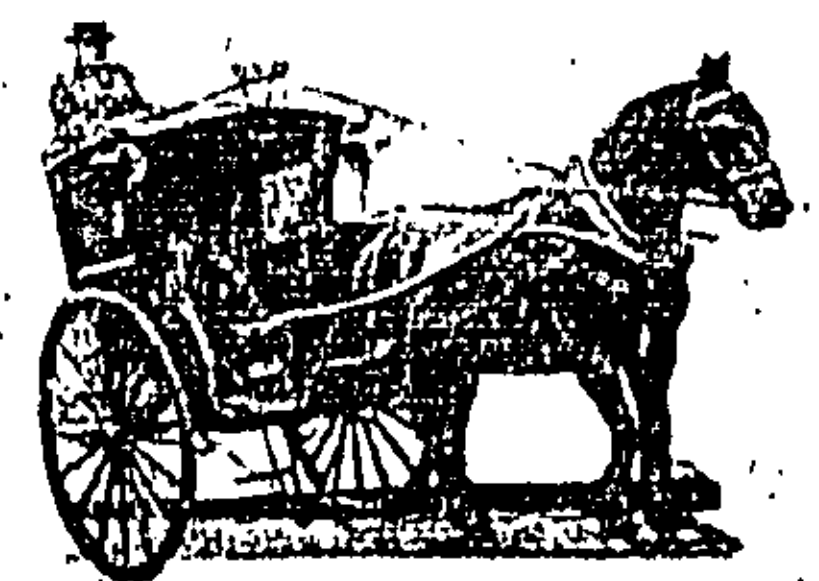
Mr. Partridge is pleasantly up to date. He gives us "Ring up the Duchess" and "I must ring the Duchess." And everyone who, a year or so ago, saw that unintentionally hilarious play, "Young England," will know that the phrase is "applicable to the resolution of a doubt or the settlement of a problem." Or, rather, was, since it is now obsolete.

! * ? * ? * !

The words race past . . . bobbie, delo nammow, holk, Jack Adams, kickeal, Lord Muck, monaker, pow-opener's muscle, ponic, squimmed, scabby, knock, scam-squirrel, swatchel, tavahish, Ughlen one's galabich, tusheroon, go cross-less home by Woodcock's Cross, X-logs, yurso, zigzag, nooks and zoom.

Some slang looks like living for ever. Some dies almost overnight. That's slang, that was! But slang itself will persist as long as there are quick-witted, tolerant, unsentimental, corrective, light-hearted men, women and children. It keeps the language moving, defying hypocrisy, hyperbole and high-falutin.

As an American poet has put it, "Slang is language which takes off its coat, spits on its hands and goes to work."



A DYING RHYME
Flounder and Dab
for a Hansom Cab.

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT

GHOSTS?

By STUART DEVANT

definition is:—"An exteriorisation of the medium's subconscious or secondary personality made possible by the conditions of the seance room, and the self-induced trance."

This may sound somewhat technical. I'm sorry. It is the only way in which I can express the actual meaning the word has for me. Further, it indicates practically all the theories which I have adopted—but am quite willing to change if sufficient reason or proof of their incorrectness be given me.

Power of Mind Over Matter

It is my opinion that the great powers of the human mind are as yet but little understood, and were in truth, more appreciated, by the ancients than they are by ourselves. The spiritualists claim that most of the phenomena brought about in their properly controlled seance rooms are due to the agency of the dead. I say that they are probably due to the medium alone.

I have seen fully formed phantoms appear in a room in which, owing to the strict electrical control, movement on the part of anyone present was absolutely impossible. I have touched the "teleplasm" or "ectoplasm" which has issued from the medium and formed into the semblance of human limbs; I have seen objects move apparently of their own volition from one spot to another; I have known other objects to appear apparently from nowhere; and I have witnessed a hundred and one similar manifestations. Yet not one of these can I attribute to beings of another world.

It appears to me more probable to suppose that the human mind has power over matter, and that anyone, given the right conditions and the necessary nervous energy, could imitate the peculiar activities of the medium.

There may be a certain amount of "teleplasm" inherent in our systems which each one of us could be able to materialise and mould to our wills, given the right conditions. I believe that it is quite possible for a medium to do this, and to make objects move, even to deliver messages and speak in a foreign tongue without being in the least aware of what is transpiring. This has nothing to do with Spiritualism.

Seen By the Mind's Eye

Similar theories apply equally well to ghostly occurrences that take place in everyday life. It is possible to see a ghost, but many of the reported cases of ghosts are, I am sure, probably not seen at all by the observer save in the mind's eye. The imaginative person can conjure up a phantasm as real as life itself and be quite certain that he has seen a ghost. But this is purely subjective.

"What if the phantom is seen by two or more people?" you may ask. "It is not reasonable to suppose that two people imagine the same thing at the same time. Therefore, the ghost actually does appear. What then?"

I reply that the Spiritualistic hypothesis certainly appears to fit the facts in a more admissible manner, but there are other theories which fit equally well. One could assume, for instance, that in life it is possible to stamp a part of one's personality or "ego" upon places where one has lived or even upon the air we breathe, and it is not stretching a point to say that, under certain conditions this scrap of human shell might be able to materialise and appear as in life.

It is absurd to imagine that the ghost of, say, the former resident of an old castle has to appear regularly, year in year out, and it is equally futile to imagine that murderers must continually slaughter their victims in the after-life to which they are

(Continued on Page 4.)

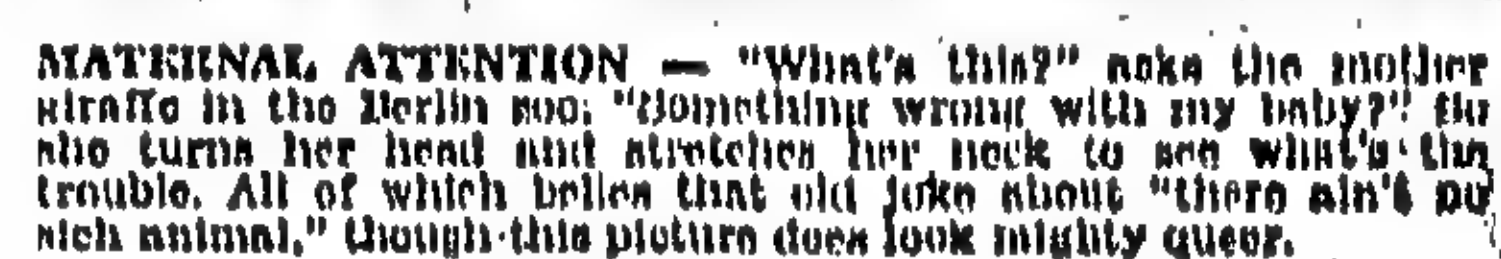
By HUGH REDWOOD

It is the outcome of the private conference held at the Athenaeum on January 18, of which I wrote at the time that it had made wholehearted co-operation a certainty.

Kipling Life Story Heads List

The 1937 edition, now issued, not only contains a paper on the subject, but even one step further. The catholicity of the present volume will prove of immense value to administrators, educationists, politicians, publicists and students who need to be well informed on educational matters. What are the outstanding problems facing Europe to-day? What has been the influence of the contact of Western civilisation upon the Far East? How can the needs of the world be met? What are the needs of the adolescent? What is being done in the U.S.S.R., Italy? Has Great Britain a sound colonial educational policy? These

Education of the Adolescent in the United Kingdom and the U.S.A.; Survey of Educational Trusts in the United Kingdom; The Findings and Conclusions of U.K.A.; Two Problems of Education in the United Kingdom; Education Policy in the British Colonial Empire; Education in India; Survey of Education in Islamic Countries, Latin America and the Far East; Current Educational Problems in European Countries; Educational Influence of Contact with Foreign Countries and Peoples; Educational Problems of the Future; these subjects are dealt with by experts, and the wide range of subjects covered gives some idea of the value of such a book as this.



"Down With Fascist Italy," Is Cry

The anticyclone has weakened and extended eastward to the Looe chops. The depression has moved into the Pacific to the east of Hokkaido, and another is developing over Manchuria. Local forecasts: East winds, moderate; cloudy, proving later.

M. Innokenty Khalepsky, who has had a distinguished career in the Red Army, has been appointed Commissioner of Posts, Telegraphs and Radio, in succession to M. Yagoda, who was recently dismissed from the post. **Reuter.**

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TORE CONSTABLE'S
UNIFORM**

**H.M.S. - BERWICK
LEAVING
BIG ALTERATIONS
PLANNED**

Charges of resisting arrest and assaulting a constable were preferred against Chan Chik-kwal, a fish hawk, when he appeared before Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Magistracy this morning. There was also another count against him of selling fish away from his stall.

H.M.S. Berwick left this morning on a visit to Saigon, from which port she will return on April 19. On April 22, the cruiser leaves for England for re-commission and re-fit, having completed her service on the China Station.

She will undergo the same reconstruction work that has already been carried out on H.M.S. Cumberland and H.M.S. Suffolk, the most striking features of which are the hangar amidship and the cutting away of the aft deck to a lower level in order to retain balance.

Defendant said he had a licence, and, as he did not want to be arrested, he resisted. He denied the other charges.

of the constable's cape, which was torn. He also warned defendant never to resist arrest.

Evidence was given by the constable, defendant, and an eye-witness. Remarking that he was not satisfied with the constable's story, His Worship decided not to convict on any count, but ordered the defendant to pay £1 compensation in respect of the loss of his watch.

NEWS IN BRIEF

DAY BY DAY

HISTORY IS A PICTURE GALLERY,
CONTAINING FEW ORIGINALS AND A
GREAT MANY COPIES.—De Tocqueville.

Chung Yee, married woman residing at 22 Large Street, second floor, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured leg received when she fell into a

A 23-year old coolie, Nui Po, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with injuries to his head which he received when he fell down while carrying some cargo.

Tong Ng, aged 37, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magis-

Young Ting, 25, of 19 Tai Chung Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the head. A

tracy this morning charged with cutting some iron telephone fittings in May Road. Mr. A. D. Jeffreys, of the Hongkong Telephone Company, was the complainant. Detective-

piece of iron fell on him from the
s.s. Hupeh, lying at the No. 1 Slip-
way of Taikoo Dock.

Chan Fook-ki, seaman on a lighter

Sergeant Pilkington said defendant was seen carrying the metal in Bonham Road. He told the Chinese detective who stopped him that he had placed it up in May Road. The defendant had been

belonging to the Green Island Cement Co. Ltd., fell into a hold on his ship while it was moored at the Company's wharf yesterday, and fractured his left leg. He was sent

value was \$8. Defendant had been
brought over last month for another
offence. He was fined \$10 or three
weeks for breach of this bond, and on
the present charge was sent to prison
for three months.

to the Kowloon Hospital.

for three months.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

100

H. K. F. A. APPROVES REVISED INTERPORT RULES

WITH ONE OR TWO AMENDMENTS

A "Regular Player" To Be Defined

NAVY FOOTBALLERS TO BE ELIGIBLE

(By "Veritas")

THE Hongkong Football Association Council seemed very content with the proposed revisions of the Interport Rules when they were submitted for approval at yesterday's meeting and only on two points were any amendments put forward.

Both concerned the famous Rule 12 which deals with the qualification of players. The sub-committee proposed that in future, a qualified player will be one registered with his local Association and a regular player of an affiliated club. The Council were a bit hazy as to what constitutes a "regular player" (as was I, you may remember, when I wrote about these revisions a few days ago). Dr. S. To Wong advised that the words bona fide be added to the qualification.

This suggestion was adopted by the Council and referred back to the sub-committee, who were also asked to define a "regular player".

Rather surprising was Major Mann's proposal, that the second part of Rule 12, which precludes Navy players from an Interport team, be deleted. Major Mann argued that as the same rule laid down that not more than three members of the Services could be included in an Interport team, this should be construed as including the Navy, Army, and Air Force. He could find little reason for Navy players being excluded in view of the particular ruling. Quite clearly the use of the word Services could not mean Army players only. The Council agreed with Major Mann and it was decided to suggest to the sub-committee that the section of Rule 12 be amended so that it should include Navy, Army and Air Force players.

WHAT IS "REGULAR"?

Mr. Alexander introduced the problem which might arise from the present vaguely-expressed term of "regular player", pointing out that a case had been known locally in which a player had been registered for a club one week before a Shield match and solely for the purpose of him playing in that tie. He had not played for the club in the league that same season. Mr. Alexander thought the same sort of thing might arise in regard to the Interport under the proposed new ruling.

It was agreed that the term required clearer definition and the sub-committee were asked to go into the question.

Among the other interesting alterations suggested was that Rule 7 should provide for extra time in the Interport instead of a replay. If, however, the scores are equal at the end of that extra time, a replay will be ordered. The extra time proposed is

seven and a half minutes each way, which, according to Mr. Joe McKelvie, is customary in Scottish football.

Another proposition was that the contest should be restricted to Shanghai and Hongkong on the grounds that Tientsin have never visited Hongkong, and, presumably, are not likely to. It was decided, subject to confirmation of the Hongkong Football Association, to include this in the proposed amendments.

These revisions will be put into correct phraseology and then submitted to Shanghai for confirmation.

INTERPORT AFTERMATH

After thanking the Interport sub-committee for their work in handling the Interport, Major Mann read a series of suggestions from the committee for guidance in future Interports in Hongkong.

One was that officers of the Football Association should endeavour to take a more direct interest in the welfare of the visiting players by paying courtesy visits to them. This was a gentle rap on the knuckles for the present officers, which I think was not entirely undeserved.

Another suggestion was that better control of crowds which gather at the entrances to the ground on which the Interport is being played should be an important work of committees in the future. Many were the complaints this year of the difficulties ticket-holders experienced in getting inside the ground.

Other matters of interest which arose at the meeting were:

The Interport accounts revealed a profit of \$3,385.

The determination of the Management Committee to avoid arranging further important first division league matches on "open" grounds such as at Chatham Road and King's Park. In this connection Mr. McKelvie revealed how he put off the Ulster Rifles v. Kowloon Chinese match of Saturday last at the twelfth hour because he discovered that it was to be played at King's Park. The match in question will be played on the H.K.F.C. ground on Thursday, at 8.15.

A letter from Captain E. Hague, formerly associated with the H.K.F.A., saying that he had met numbers of people in England who paid high tributes to the sportsmanship of the Chinese Olympic football team, and assuring him that Lee Wal-long and his colleagues had created a very favourable impression throughout Europe.

A letter from Dr. S. To Wong stating that Islington Corinthians had informed him it was doubtful whether they would have time to include China in their proposed world tour, and that until further news was heard from the Corinthians, it would be well to make no further arrangements in Hongkong.



BOMBER BOMBS BROWN—Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, getting to work on Nattie Brown in their heavyweight boxing bout at Knappton City. Joe Brown battled hard for three rounds. Then Louis chopped him for the count at the start of the fourth round. Brown is shown crumpling under Joe's jolting blows.

ENGLAND'S FAILURE IN THE TESTS

NEW PERSPECTIVE BY LEADING LONDON CRITIC

(By "Watchman")

Test matches do not end with the fall of the last wicket. Their incidents live on from generation to generation. There are many alive to-day who are never so happy as when they are telling us exactly how F. R. Spofforth rattled out England for 77 at the Oval in 1882; and one need not be very old to be able to give a description for the benefit of the youth of to-day—a description received a little sceptically perhaps—of how gloriously G. L. Jessop, "the human catapult," turned prospective defeat into glorious victory on the same ground twenty years later.

These are old stories. But it would be a very dry "rubber" which discussed with animation for many weeks. Indeed, it seems that the arguments only begin after stumps are drawn, and there are still the die-hards who are insisting that Australia would have been beaten in the last series if G. O. Allen had done this or that, or if the Selection Committee have chosen an entirely different team. It is amusing to recall that after England had won the second Test match there were many Australians who declared that D. G. Bradman should never have been chosen as captain, that the responsibilities of leadership had utterly ruined his batting, and that there was something approaching mutiny in the Australian ranks. These same critics are now busy in acclaiming him as king and lord of all the batsmen and all the skippers that the game has ever known. A little luck, a spinning coin, coming down the other way, and Allen might have been on the pedestal and Bradman in the pillory. It's a flimsy world!

The publication of the averages for the whole of the tour in Australia, scores and analyses in country matches taking the same rank as those of the Test matches, has opened the way to more criticism. For there, standing at the head of the general averages, with a good four runs per wicket lent over anyone else, stands Copson, of Derbyshire, who was not given a place in any of the Tests. How easy, then, for those who see in cricket form only a little sum in simple arithmetic to cry from the house-tops that if Copson had been played on the big occasions all would have been well. But those who realise the immense difference between Test and up-country cricket understand that in certain circumstances averages as witnesses of a player's ability can commit outrageous perjury. On the evidence of the general averages Voce should not have been played in the Test matches. Sims had better figures. But Voce topped the Test match averages, which is the thing that matters.

DIFFICULTIES OF SELECTION. It may be said that Copson ought to have been given at least one chance against the full strength of Australia. But which bowler could have been left out for Copson? To provide a place for him Voce or Allen or K. Farness would have had to be omitted for an attack almost entirely composed of fast pace is an invitation to disaster. "Why not have dropped R. W. V. Robins sooner?" I seem to hear a loud chorus enquire. Well, it is true that Robins failed, but it was essential that some kind of a bowler different from Verity should be on the side, and, with Sims impotent, Robins became a case of Hobson's choice. There were also his potentialities as a batsman and his brilliant fielding here, there, and anywhere to be considered.

If nice-looking averages, regardless of the circumstances which produced them, alone decided whether a player should be chosen for a Test side, then little J. Frederick, who got very cheap wickets against the Englishmen for Victoria, H. Mudge—six for forty-six (Continued on Page 9.)

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

ANOTHER INTERPORT POINT NEEDS TO BE CLEARED UP

SHANGHAI PLAYERS WERE SORE WITH TREATMENT BY H.K.F.A.

NOW that the Interport football rules have been revised, there is another point connected with the annual exchange of visits by Hongkong and Shanghai soccer teams which should be tackled and an agreement reached thereupon by the respective Associations. When the Shanghai team arrived here last February they learnt with surprise that although they were guests of the H.K.F.A. they would be held individually responsible for chits signed in the hotel other than those signed by a responsible official of the H.K.F.A. I say they heard of this with surprise because in 1936 when Hongkong went to Shanghai, our players were not called upon to pay for anything. Shanghai footed the entire bill. When this was explained to local officials a compromise was reached, but the onesidedness of the arrangements not unreasonably rankled with the visiting players.

Agreement Wanted

THE point to be dealt with here is not whether Shanghai behaved more properly to their visitors than Hongkong, or vice-versa. What is necessary is for the two Associations to come to an agreement so that there will be no future misunderstanding on this score. If the Associations feel it is not desirable for players to meet their personal expenses, so well and good. But don't let us have any more of this differential treatment. It is a matter which can be easily adjusted, and when this is done there will be no room for further hard feelings. The Shanghai players, knowing full well the generous treatment Hongkong received in 1936, ment Hongkong under what they left here smarting under what they felt was an injustice. Clearly while this can happen, the true meaning of these Interport series is lost. Their intention is not solely to discover whether one Port can turn out better team of footballers than the other, but to promote friendly and social relationships. How can this be accomplished if visiting players leave here disgruntled because they feel they have not been treated properly? And all that is needed is an agreement between the Hongkong and Shanghai Football Associations. Let them agree to whatever they like, it doesn't matter much so long as there is a thorough understanding as for what precisely the respective Associations shall be responsible while entertaining visiting Interport teams.

Cold-Shouldered

NOR was this the only unhappy feature of the last Interport series. With all due respects to the good intentions of the H.K.F.A. officials, it cannot be said they worried very much about the social side of Shanghai's visit. In the evenings, especially, the visitors were left to their own devices. Apart from being taken to the cinema on the eve of the Interport match, entertained at the K.C.C. Chinese New Year's dance, and made guests-in-chief at the Interport Dinner (which function was a wretched fiasco), nothing was done to keep our visitors amused and entertained in the evenings. Nothing, that is, by the H.K.F.A. The players didn't complain, but I am sure they felt a bit hurt because they remembered how very attentive Shanghai was to the Colony players in 1936: when not a day or evening passed by without Association officials doing their utmost to arrange entertaining for them. Here, the Shanghai players were badly cold-shouldered by leading F.A. officials and the task of acting host virtually fell to one member of the Entertainment Committee.

Let's Be Jollier

UNDOUBTEDLY the social side of the Interport series left room for considerable dissatisfaction. The Interport dinner was easily the duller ever. Everything seemed to be done for effect, rather than for pleasure. The tables were so arranged that there were wide empty spaces between those sitting at the top and those at the bottom. The artists who contributed to the musical programme could only be heard by a section of the guests because the others were lost on the horizon. The orchestra which played during dinner played delightfully; but do young footballers of Shanghai and Hongkong want to eat a meal to Chamber music when they are celebrating an Interport contest? Perhaps it is regrettable, but they don't. In any

case the music is ruined by the chatter of plates and cutlery and the buzz of conversation. These may appear to be small points, but they are points which become important at such a function. The whole aim of the organisers of an Interport dinner should be to make it as informal as possible. Anything suggesting starchiness ruins the idea of the function. Very seriously I suggest that the H.K.F.A. should file away the foregoing points with that list of suggestions submitted yesterday by the last Interport sub-committee. Let us try and make our future Interport dinners a little jollier, even at the expense of decorum.

"Father" Of Macao Hockey To Be Feted

IN HONGKONG

In view of Lt. da Costa's early departure from Macao and of the part he has played in the development of hockey there, a farewell match has been arranged in his honour between Portugal and Mr. Dand's XI.

The match will be played off on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday next. Lt. da Costa will be asked to captain the Portugal XI which will play in colours. Mr. Dand's XI, playing in white, will consist of the following who are asked to turn out for the occasion or if unable to play to advise Hon. Secretary H.K.H.A. as soon as possible.

Sapper Hawlett (Army); A. E. P. Guest (Radio) and Lt. Sileman (Navy); Sapper Brown (Army); W. A. Reed (Club) and Lt. Davies (Navy); S. Fowler (Club); Lt. Wright (Navy); Payara Singh (K.L.T.C.); Narain Singh (Army) and Portab (Army).

Reserves.—Kishan Singh (Army); M. H. Hassan (Radio); Lt. Garthwaite (Army) and Lt. Wraith (Navy).

On Friday a cocktail party in honour of Lt. da Costa will be held in the Peninsula Hotel at 6.45 p.m. to which all players and "hockey" enthusiasts are invited. As so many players and clubs have accepted Lt. da Costa's hospitality in Macao a large attendance is requested and as many as can do so are asked to turn up.

STOKE BEAT THE WEDNESDAY

Playing at home to-day in a first division league football match, Stoke beat Sheffield Wednesday by one goal to nil.—*Reuter.*

BADMINTON FINAL THIS EVENING

TO END THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Colony badminton championships came to a close to-night, when the final of the men's doubles will be played at Club de Recreio.

Finalists are P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Club de Recreio).

As last match is certain and it is likely to go the whole distance. On form displayed in the championships there is little to choose between the pairs, and although the Portuguese have a fine league record, they will have to be on top form to beat Wong and Ching this evening.

In addition there will be two exhibition matches. Unfortunately Miss U. Khoo is ill and cannot play in the mixed doubles. As a result, P. K. Fui will play with Miss C. Silva against L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva. There will be a men's singles between T. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A. and K. L. Yung of the University.

A very entertaining evening is promised and badminton enthusiasts should make a point of attending. Admission will be fifty cents.

AMERICAN OPPONENT FOR DOYLE

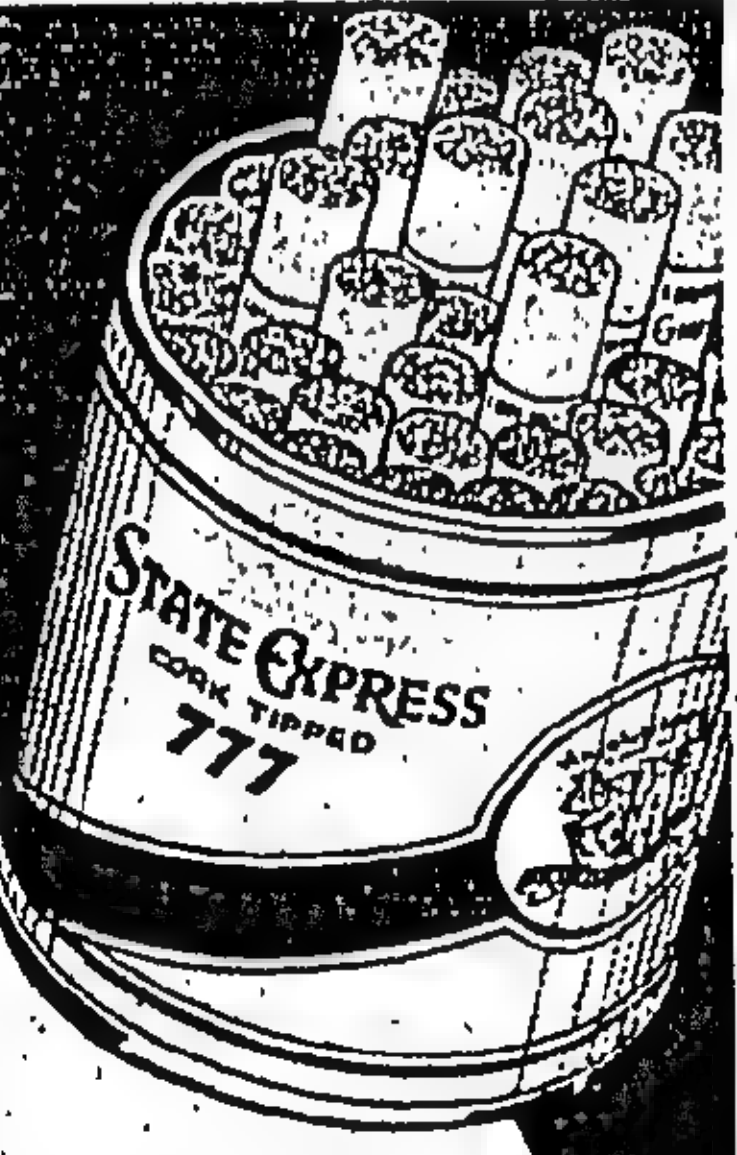
Levinsky to Meet Irish Boxer

King Levinsky, the Hebrew-American heavyweight, whose activities as fish-dealer, have earned him the title of "Kingfish" is to meet Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, at Wembley on April 6, states *Reuter.*

The match is the result of several days of earnest deliberation during which the names of several British boxers were considered. It was eventually decided to bring Levinsky over from California, and though this move is sure to draw protests from British camps, it ought to ensure a successful tournament.

Levinsky vied with Max Baer a couple of years ago as the most publicised fighter in America. He repeatedly reached the headlines not only by his ring activities but by his remarkable actions in private life. The Kingfish is a hard hitter, and at 28 years of age knows much more about the fight game than Doyle.

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The Connoisseur recognises that Distinctive Flavour which is the sign of a Quality Gin

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When you start tinkering with your car or some other piece of machinery, look out for trouble! It only needs a slip of the spanner, screw-driver, or whatever tool you happen to be using, and you find yourself with a nasty cut, graze, burn, bruise or similar injury.

Be ready for such an emergency by keeping She-Ko handy. She-Ko provides antiseptic treatment, soothes the pain and rapidly heals the injury.

For skin complaints, too, She-Ko is equally beneficial. Try it, if you are troubled with eczema, ringworm, dry or running sores, pimples, boils, ulcers, and for the relief of piles. Medicine dealers everywhere sell this ideal skin ointment.

SHE-KO

Antiseptic Soothing Curative.

SHE WAS A MILLION-HEIRESS!
HE WAS A PENNILESS CLERK!

They started by sharing a kitchen, and ended by sharing their hearts!

LUCKIEST GIRL WORLD

Adapted from the picture with **JANE WYATT**
The Glamorous Stage Star of "Last Horizon"

LOUIS HAYWARD
The Dashing Gentleman
Anthony Adverse
RAY PENDERGAST EUGENE PALETTE CATHERINE DOUGET

-THURSDAY- at the ALHAMBRA

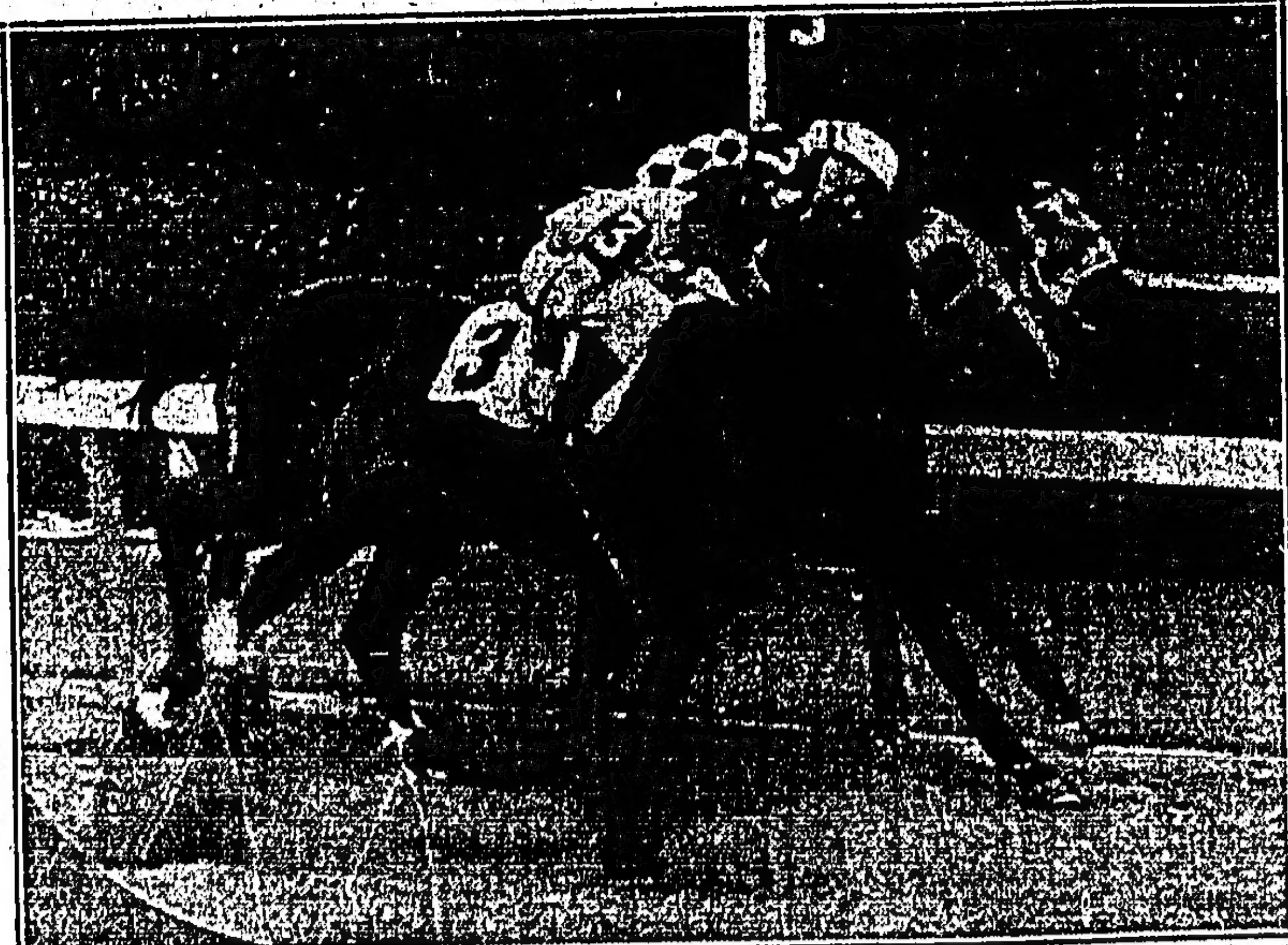
THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN!

The dashing amateur crime-sleuth uncovers the wildest, most exciting plot you've ever thrilled to!

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"

Adapted from the picture with Ray Milland, Sir Guy Standing, Heather Angel based upon the play "Bull Dog Drummond Escapes" by H. C. Coppard, McNeill and Gerard Fairlie. A Paramount Picture

COMING TO THE QUEEN'S



WON BY A NOSE—Here is an illustration of that phrase, won by a nose, that has become a familiar figure of speech. Finance, owned by Mrs. Emil Denmark of Chicago and ridden by Jockey Charles Kurlinger, noses out Maciel at the wire at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. The winner took the \$5,000 McLennan Memorial race, at a mile and a furlong in 1:40.4.

ENGLAND'S FAILURE IN THE TESTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

with his slowness in the first New South Wales match—and W. Horricks—140 off our bowling for Western Australia—should have been in the Australian team. No doubt if Australia had lost the "rubber" the alleged folly of the omission of such as these would have been as loudly proclaimed as it is now the case with the absence of Copson from the England side.

Before turning from averages, for what they are worth, it is comforting to note that Bradman's figures this year do not totally eclipse the figures of some of our own batsmen in comparatively recent years. Bradman's Test match average was 90.00, and his three-figure innings were 270, 212, and 169. In 1924-5 Sutcliffe's average in the five big games was 81.85 (four centuries, two of them in the second). In 1929-30 Hammond's average 113.12 (highest scores 251 in the second Test, 200 in the third, and 119 and 177 in the fourth). Here, then, was another "superman," or "world's wonder," if figures are the true measure of a cricketer's worth. Now it is being said that Bradman is the greatest man that ever faced a bowler. With not less truth that might have been said of Hammond eight years ago. But I fancy we kept our heads a little better at that time.

SOME DISTINGUISHED FAILURES

The Australian tour just over produced its several dismal failures. Even before the tour, at all-health came to them. Fishlock and Fagg had shown no consistency of form. They simply could not get going. Fagg's case was the more irritating. In game after game he seemed to be perfectly set, seeing the ball, cutting, and then something would go wrong. Worthington, too, was behind expectations, and Sims missed his by no means limited trials in Test matches by failing to keep a length—and very slow bowling without length is paradise to any batsman. The consequence was that Sims's three wickets in Test matches cost nearly 82 runs apiece—truly a distressing state of affairs. As for the inability of Robins to show reasonable accuracy except on rare occasions, it is only charitable to conclude that the injury to his most precious bowling finger, suffered early in the tour, was an unsurmountable handicap.

But because a man falls on an Australian tour it is no reflection upon his ability as a cricketer. So many who won an unquestionable right to a position among the very best of their generation—and in some cases of any generation—could do nothing right "down under." Lockwood, fast as the fastest, accurate as a stereotyped medium-pace, possessed of a perfectly disguised slow ball, who got Australian wickets cheaply in this country, was innocuous when he went out as a member of A. E. Stoddart's first team.

F. G. J. Ford, six feet four of elegance and power, was one of those said to have left his scoring bat at home on his only visit to the Antipodes. That also could be applied to Surrey's Hayes of the eagle eye and the rapid strokes. Distressing failures, too, out there were G. L. Jessop and A. O. Jones, when they toured with A. C. MacLaren's team. Even in the minor games they did little, while in Test matches Jessop's highest score was a mere 35, and Jones got no further than 28. When Jones went to Australia as captain six years later, a severe illness kept him off the field for practically the whole of the trip.

Many other examples could be found of cricketers almost as illustrious, who disappointed grievously on a foreign tour. Sometimes in different health was the case, sometimes no tangible reason for their loss of form could be discovered. Their cases simply added to the many mysteries of cricket. In most instances they found their best form again later. So no doubt will it be with those who failed this time. And at least they have the consolation of knowing that they join a very distinguished company.

Ethiopians Will Play Football

Harrar, Ethiopia.
The local Fascist Federation has commenced organising the first football tournament in Ethiopia's history, beginning here May 6 and lasting for three days.
Teams from Asmara, Addis Ababa, Mogadiscio and Dessaye will participate.

SNOOKER TITLE

Matches Arranged In First Round

The following matches in the first round of the Open Snooker Championship of the Hong Kong Amateur Billiards Association:

Wednesday
H. R. Sequeira v. G. Singh (Craigengower C. C.)
E. A. Noronha v. E. Zimmer (Club Lusitano)

Thursday
G. U. da Rosa v. N. Stockton (Catholic Union)
G. M. P. Remedios v. J. V. da Luz (C. P. O. and P. O. Recreation Room)

Friday
R. E. da Luz v. S. M. Cruz (Civil Service C.C.)
M. N. Rakusen v. L. V. Antonio (Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen)

Monday
A. P. Pereira v. E. M. Remedios (Kowloon C.C.)
W. Kong v. E. P. Sequeira (Civil Service C.C.)
E. L. Cunha v. A. J. Osmund (Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen)
All matches commence at 9 p.m. and will be best of three frames.

NAVY PLAYING S. CHINA B TO-MORROW

The Navy are playing South China "B" in a re-arranged first division football match to-morrow. The game will be played at Causeway Bay, the kick-off being 9.15 p.m.

Navy's team will be:—Keeble; Regier and Loverson; Lelster, Chairman and Love; Stroud, Anderson, Black, Tippet and Johnson.

Navy second division team will meet R. A. (Lyemun) in their last league match of the season next Monday.

REFEREES' MEETING

The half-monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hong Kong Football Association, Gloucester Building, on Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Third Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order.
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th April, 1937.

The Rifle Association Meeting

OPENS IN BAD WEATHER

Intermittent rain and poor visibility marred the shooting yesterday at the Kowloon City rifle ranges where the Hong Kong Rifle Association is holding its Annual Meeting. Similar to last year's arrangement, the meeting is divided into two parts, namely the Services Meeting and the "Blaisey" Competition. Both are being run under the conditions governing the Blaisey Meeting in England.

Yesterday was the first day of the Services Meeting, which concludes on Thursday. The "Blaisey" starting on Friday, concludes on Monday. In the Team Revolver Match the 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers tied with the "A" team of the 1st Seaforth for second place, each with a score of 208. A shoot to determine this will take place today.

The following were the results:

The Pistol Match H.P.S. 288 (300 Yards)
1. "D" Company, 2nd R.W.F., 63.
Team: Sgt. Haynes (Commander), Cpl. Winklyn, Fus. Russell, Fus. Briggs, Fus. 23. Dames, Cpl. 48. Dames, Fus. Clinch, Fus. McGowan, Fus. 20. Hughes, L/C. Hinvest, Fus. Ashton, Fus. 03. Morgan, L/C. Watson, L/C. Bryant, L/C. Radcliff and L/C. Rud.

2. "D" Coy. 1st R.U.R., 54; 3. "A" Coy. 1st Kurnoon Rifles, 53; 4. "B" Coy. 2nd R.W.F.

Points towards the Services Aggregate Challenge Cup—R.W.F., 20; R.U.R., 10; Seaforths, 14.

The Company Match. This match is subject to protest decision.
1. "C" Coy. 1st R.U.R., 350.
Team: C.Q.M.S. Wallace (Commander), Cpl. Watson, Cpl. McMillan, L/C. Trimble, L/C. Fearon, Rfn. Stafford, Rfn. Barclay, Rfn. Scott and Rfn. Miller.

2. Head Quarters 1st R.U.R., 310; 3. "A" Coy. 1st R.U.R., 315; 3. "A" Coy. 2nd R.W.F., 280.

Points towards the Services Team Aggregate Challenge Cup—R.U.R., 20; R.W.F., 17; Seaforths, 16.

Team Revolver Match, H.P.S. 300.
1st R.W.F., 250.
Team:—Lieut. Wilson, Lieut. Ratcliffe, C.Q.M.S. Wallace, Cpl. Stewart, Cpl. Bainborough and Rfn. Boston.

2. 2nd R.W.F. and "A" team of the Seaforths tie with 208; 4. "B" team Seaforths, 170.

The second place of this match will be decided to-day in another shoot.

Decimal Target, 300 Yards
1. Capt. Freeman (R.W.F.), L/Sgt. Walsh (R.U.R.), L/Sgt. Dandy (R.W.F.) and L/C. Gordon (R.U.R.) tied.
2. L/C. Trimble (R.U.R.), L/Sgt. Walsh (R.U.R.), Rfn. Miller (R.U.R.), and Fus. Jones (R.W.F.) tied.

Revolver Pistol
1. Lieut. Ratcliffe (R.U.R.); 2.

VOLUNTEERS RIFLE MEETING SCOTTISH COY. SUCCESSES

The annual rifle meeting of the H.K.V.D.C. took place at the Kowloon Range on Sunday. Conditions were far from ideal; the light was poor and there was a cross-wind with slight drizzle most of the afternoon. Despite unfavourable conditions, there were several good performances. Second Lt. Holmes returned a "possible" at 500, thus taking the individual championship for the second time.

In the Tile Competition the Right Half of the Infantry Company put up a good performance, accounting for all their tiles with seventeen rounds only.

The Scottish Company had a thoroughly good day, annexing the Blake Shield and the Attack Competition and tying for first place in the Francis Cup Competition. They also secured the individual musketry prize.

The Officers v. Sergeants match, a new departure this year, was merely a massacre, the sergeants accounting for their opponents in something less than half a minute, and suffering only one casualty.

The full results were as follows:

Blake Shield	
1. No. 2 (Scottish) Company (Major Forsyth, Lt. Brown, C.S.M. Stopani-Thomson, Pte. Swan)	210
2. 'A' Company Infantry, Left	200
3. No. 1 Company	273
4. 'A' Company Infantry, Right	270
5. 'B' Company Infantry	267
6. No. 3 Company "B"	260
(10 teams competed).	

Francis Cup	
1. 'A' Company Infantry, Right Half (Major Jarvis, Lt. Sequeira, Lt. Silva, Sgt. Baleros) and No. 2 Company (Major Forsyth, Lt. Brown, C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson, Pte. Swan)	133
2. 'A' Company Infantry, Right Half "B"	129
3. No. 1 Company "A"	129
4. 'A' Company Infantry, Left Half	129
(17 teams competed).	

Tile Competition	
1. 'A' Company Infantry, Right Half (Major Jarvis, Lt. Silva, Lt. Sequeira, Sgt. Baleros)	12
2. No. 2 (Scottish) Coy.	11
3. 'A' Company Infantry, Left Half	10
4. No. 1 Company "A"	9
(10 teams competed).	

Attack Competition	
1. No. 2 Company (Major Forsyth, C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson, Cpl. Leys, Pte. Swan)	21
2. 'A' Company Infantry, Left Half	25
3. 'A' Company Infantry, Right Half	22
4. No. 3 Company "A"	19
(11 teams competed).	

Corps Championship	
Possible	105
1-2/Lt. Holmes (No. 1 Coy.)	92
2. Sgt. Hamilton (M.M.G.)	88
3. Lt. Brown (No. 2 Coy.)	88
4. C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson (No. 2 Coy.)	87
5. Pte. Aquino (Infantry)	85
6. L/Cpl. Drown (No. 1 Coy.)	82
7. Major Forsyth (No. 2 Coy.)	81
8. Lt. Silva (Infantry)	78
9. Sgt. Ribeiro (Infantry)	78
10. Sgt. Tait (No. 1 Coy.)	70
11. Sgt. Baleros (Infantry)	70
12. L/Cpl. Lacey (No. 1 Coy.)	70
13. Sgt. Nunes (Infantry)	70
(70 completed).	

Tyro Competition	
Possible	105
1. Pte. Curtis (No. 1 Coy.)	84
2. Lt. D'Almeida (Infantry)	80
3. Pte. Remedios (Infantry)	53
4. Cpl. Zimmer (No. 3 Coy.)	44
(11 completed).	

Musketry Competition	
Possible	65
1. Lt. Brown (No. 2 Coy.)	60
2. Sgt. Hamilton (M.M.G.)	58
3. C. S. M. Stopani-Thomson (No. 2 Coy.)	58
4. Lt. Silva (Infantry)	53
5. L/Cpl. Lacey (No. 1 Coy.)	52
6. 2/Lt. Holmes (No. 1 Coy.)	52
7. Major Forsyth (No. 2 Coy.)	52
8. L/Cpl. Drown (No. 1 Coy.)	51
9. Pte. Aquino (Infantry)	51
10. Sgt. Ribeiro (Infantry)	51
(61 completed).	

Officers v. Sergeants.
Capt. Gwyder Jones (R.W.F.) and Pipe Major McLennan (Seaforths) tie; 3. L/C. Falconer (R.W.F.) and Pte. Conlon (R.W.F.) tie.

Jul. 28/51.

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CYCLOPS sails 22 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

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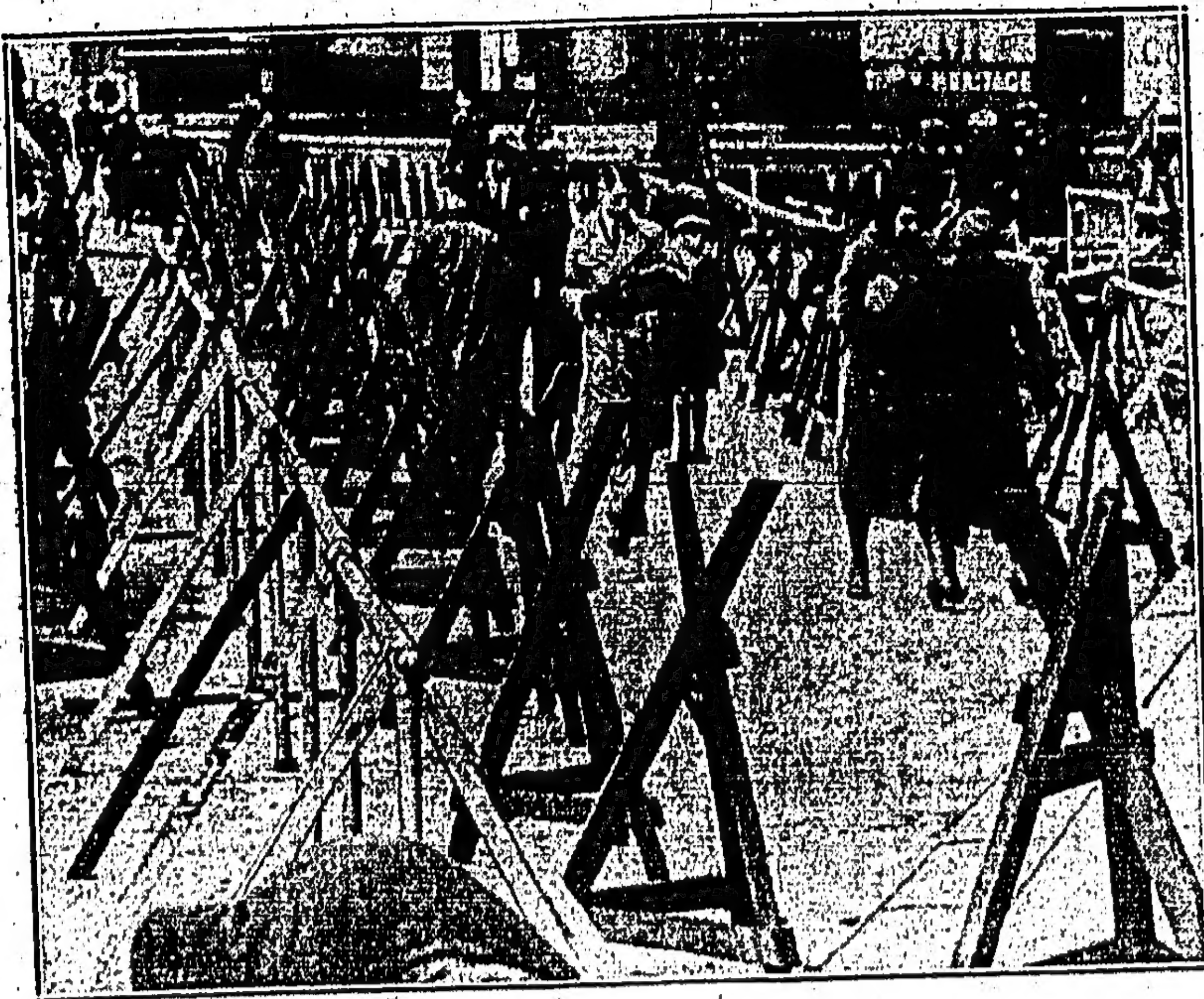
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



BARRIERS — Anticipating the huge crowds expected from all over the world to attend the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth in London, workmen have set up these "crush barriers." The barriers are being erected in the city's principal streets to break up the force of the throngs. The coronation will be held on May 12.



MAY HAVE MET A SPY'S FATE—Lovely, brown-eyed Rosita Diaz, Spanish actress internationally known on stage and screen, reported executed by Spanish Rebels as a spy, according to unconfirmed reports from Gibraltar. Details of how the 25-year-old beauty died were missing. She had appeared in American, French and Spanish films. Born in Madrid, she was educated in a convent.



CHURCH CZAR—Hanns Kerrl, Nazi Minister for Church Affairs, to whom notice has been served by German Protestant Church bodies that the church elections this month must be conducted openly. They also demand freedom of speech.

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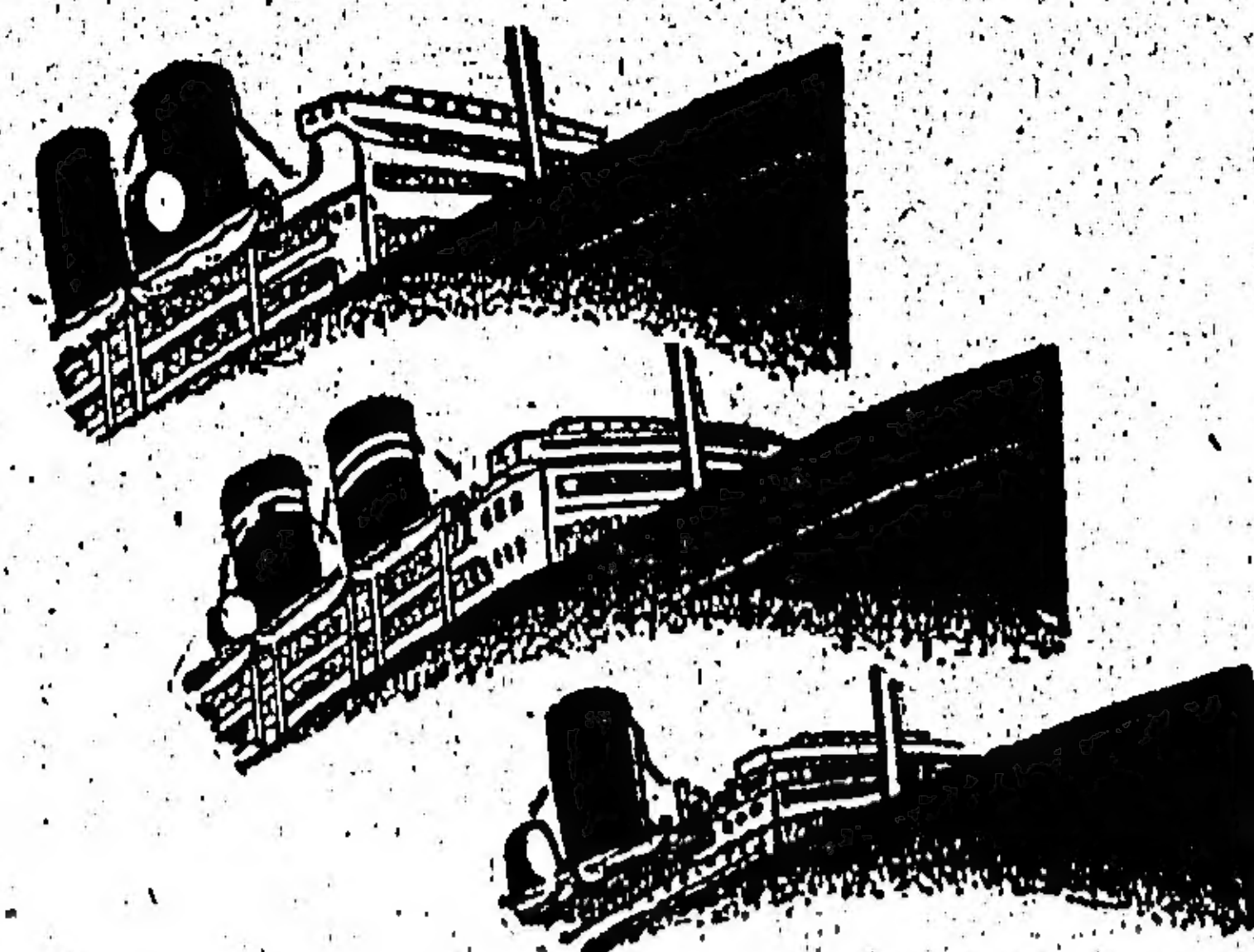
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*Kidderpore	5,000	7th Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SHIRALA	8,000	26th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	6th June.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	29th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	8,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
TAIPING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.

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Asama Maru Wed., 12th May
Taiyo Maru Tues., 25th May
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hiyo Maru Mon., 12th April
Holan Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.
Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May
Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Atago Maru Tues., 20th Apr.
Helo Maru Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th April
Hakono Maru Sat., 24th April
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Lima Maru Sun., 11th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Wed., 24th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sun., 11th April
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Genon Maru Mon., 12th Apr.
Tsushima Maru Sun., 26th April

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 10th April
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 23rd April
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Owing to the length of this programme, patrons are requested to note the alteration of times.

QUEEN'S

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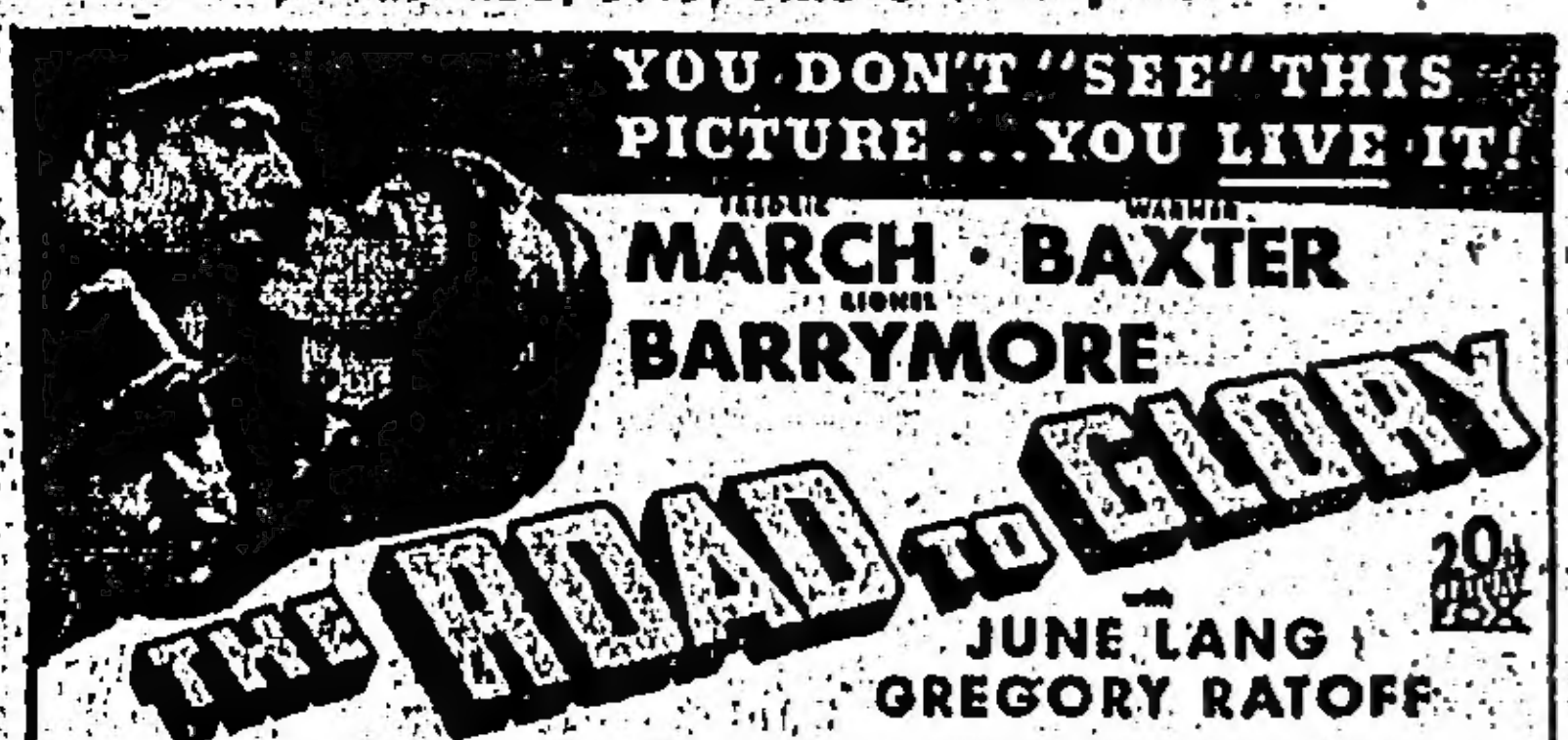
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Working Folk Will Attend Coronation

His Majesty Requests Presence At Abbey Representatives To Be Selected

London, April 5. His Majesty the King has expressed the wish that working people should be represented at the Coronation Service in Westminster Abbey. The King's wishes have been conveyed to the Industrial Welfare Society which will select a man and woman, boy and girl from the factories of the country to attend the ceremony.

The King and Queen are at present in residence at the Royal Lodge, Windsor Park, and yesterday, accompanied by the Royal Princesses, they visited to the chapel to attend divine service.

The Court will move to Windsor Castle some time this week, but the date has not been fixed.

Meanwhile, the Queen Mother paid a visit to Westminster Abbey at noon to-day to inspect the Coronation arrangements. She was accompanied by the Earl Marshal of England and was shown over the Abbey by the Dean of Westminster. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

Youth Extorts Money

Schoolboy Scared By Threats

Li Hung, an unemployed young man aged 17, was sent to prison for five weeks by Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces from a schoolboy on April 3.

Detective-Sergeant Allan said Yau Kuan-fung, the complainant, was playing football with some friends on a vacant piece of ground off Gap Road on Saturday when defendant came up with two other men and tried to take away the ball. He further accused complainant of having assaulted him and demanded compensation. Complainant refused and the men crowded round him and threatened to strike him. The boy was frightened and gave him five cents. Defendant demanded more, and complainant borrowed another five cents from one of his friends and gave it to him.

Before leaving, defendant instructed the boy to be at the same spot at a certain time, and to bring 50 cents with him, threatening violence otherwise. Complainant reported to the police, a Chinese detective kept the appointment with him and when the defendant came he was arrested.

Italy Raises Status Of Dublin Consul

Dublin, April 5. It was officially announced to-day that the Italian Consulate in Dublin had been raised to Legation status, and Signor Lodice, the new Consul-General, has been appointed Minister.

The Free State is to appoint a Minister to Rome, it is stated. —Reuter.

MUST BORROW AGAIN

Washington, Apr. 5. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said to-day that new borrowing would be necessary before the end of June, but he did not explain, as it is generally believed, that the shortage is due to the failure of tax receipts to reach expectations. Details await publication of the Budget estimates in the week of April 14. —United Press.

CABLE AND WIRELESS COMPANY

Big Reconstruction Scheme Proposed

New Funded Income Stock Creation

London, Apr. 5.

The Court of Directors of Cable and Wireless (Holding), Ltd., yesterday unanimously approved, for submission to stockholders, a scheme of reconstruction, the effect of which may be summarised as follows:

(1) That the one-and-three quarters years' arrears of dividend on the 5½ per cent. Cum. Preference Stock to the 31st December 1936, which will remain after payment out of the profits for 1936 of one year's dividend in cash, be cancelled in consideration of the issue to the preference stockholders of four per cent. Cum. Funded Income Stock, to be created by the Company to a nominal amount equal to the amount of the arrears after deducting income tax at 4s. 6d. in the pound.

(2) That the capital of the Company be reduced by writing down the issued amount of the "A" and "B" Ordinary Stocks to a total of £3,685,092 and amalgamating those stocks into one class of Ordinary Stock to be held as follows: (a) Each holder of "A" Ordinary Stock to hold £30 nominal of Ordinary Stock in the reorganised capital in respect of each £100 nominal of "A" Ordinary Stock now held; (b) each holder of "B" Ordinary Stock to hold £7.10.0 nominal of Ordinary Stock in the reorganised capital in respect of each £100 nominal of "B" Ordinary Stock now held. The four per cent. Cum. Funded Income Stock will, as regards both capital and interest, be payable only out of profits (except in a winding-up) and will rank for interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, and repayment of capital on a winding-up in priority to the Preference and Ordinary Stocks, and will be redeemable by a cumulative Sinking Fund of one per cent. (payable out of profits only) in priority to the payment of any dividends on the Company's share capital.

"Except for the creation of this Funded Income Stock and its issue to the Preference stockholders in satisfaction of one and three quarters' arrears of dividend, the rights attached to the Preference stock are not to be altered in any way."

"Full particulars of the proposals will be forwarded to stockholders as soon as possible, and it is hoped to hold the necessary separate meetings of the holders of the three classes of stock, and the extraordinary general meeting of the Company, on Monday, the 24th May, 1937, the usual date for the annual general meeting of the Company."

This is the second step towards reducing capital, as in 1935 approximately one-third of Preference Stock was repaid.

The scheme has been well received, and favourably commented on in London and the provinces. —Our Own Correspondent.

SEEKS TO ENLIST 300,000 WORKLESS

Washington, April 5. The creation of a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps of 300,000 members has been recommended in a message to Congress by President Roosevelt.

The functions of the existing Corps, under the present law, expire on June 30, and in making the new proposal President Roosevelt states that they still need to provide useful employment for a large number of youths, notwithstanding the great strides made towards national recovery. —Reuter.

COAL MINE CONDITIONS

London, Apr. 5. An agreement which will govern the conditions of employment in the South Wales coalfield as from to-day until the end of March, 1942, was signed this afternoon by owners and miners' representatives. —British Wireless.



TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



THURSDAY WILLIAM POWELL - CAROLE LOMBARD ONE DAY ONLY in "MY MAN GODFREY"

Rebel Plot In Madrid Disclosed

"Substantial Group" Under Arrest

Stores Of Arms Discovered

Madrid, Apr. 5.

Police here have announced the discovery of a plot to initiate uprisings throughout the city, timed to coincide with a concerted rebel drive on the capital.

It is reported that "a substantial group of rebels" has been arrested at their alleged headquarters in the market district.

The insurgents, under the leadership of General Manuel Ruiz Gonzalez, had made preparations to commence a revolt simultaneously with the insurgent attack from outside. It is stated.

It is charged the plotters stored arms and munitions in various buildings in the market district and planned to launch a terrorist movement to aid their allies to seize the city. —Reuter.

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Apr. 5.

It is understood the Non-Intervention board is making satisfactory progress with the work of completing machinery for the application of the International Committee's control scheme in connection with the Spanish Non-Intervention Agreement. The allocation of international observers is largely completed and many are on their way to take up their duties, while several are already on the spot. —British Wireless.

Battery Path Motoring

Local Resident Smashes Lamp-Post

J. H. Potts, of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, was fined \$25 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for driving up Battery Path, which is a road closed to traffic, on March 23.

Traffic-inspector Saunders asked for a serious view to be taken of the offence as it was well-known that no motor traffic was allowed on that road, and there is a sign at the bottom saying so. Defendant smashed a lamp-post about half-way up. The Traffic Department had written him on March 10 asking that he drive with more care and caution as there had been recent complaints from private individuals regarding his driving. He had a clear record otherwise.

For disobeying a traffic signal at the Star Ferry wharf at 9 a.m. on March 19, W. Stoker, of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., was fined \$5 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Traffic-Sergeant Behell said he saw defendant driving his car across the road as the ferry was emptying.

Wife's Health Keeps Wu In Shanghai

Shanghai, Apr. 6. Owing to the illness of his wife, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, former Mayor of Greater Shanghai, is not sailing en route to Canton, to assume the Civil Governorship of Kwangtung, by the Empress of Japan to-day, as originally arranged.

Mr. Wu is now expected to depart aboard the s.s. President Coolidge on April 9. —Reuter.

NO ASSISTANCE NEEDED

BETTER WEATHER FOR AMBASSADOR

H.M.S. Danae has reached Foochow and has wirelessed that the weather has so improved that the British Ambassador to China, H.E. Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, has decided to remain on H.M.S. Falmouth for the rest of his journey to Shanghai. The Danae will, therefore, make calls at ports before proceeding to Shanghai.

TEN CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

REVEALED IN LAST WEEK'S REPORT

Last week's return of notifiable diseases shows ten cases of diphtheria (six deaths), eight of dysentery (six deaths), six of small-pox (three deaths), six of cerebro-spinal fever (four deaths), three of typhoid (three deaths), three non-fatal cases of chicken-pox, and one non-fatal case of measles.

One of the small-pox cases and one of chicken-pox were imported. There were 65 deaths from tuberculosis.

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